S. F. Stake Members Aid In PTA Work

By THELMA ROBERTS

Ivan Larsen Colleit was born in Salt Lake City; moved to Copenhagen, Denmark, when her father, Holger M. Larsen, was called to preside over the Danish mission. Taught one year in an English speaking school, and later was called to serve a full-time mission.

He organized first Primaries in the Danish Mission and presided over them for three years. Mrs. Collett is a member of the San Francisco and is director of the Symphony committee of the Junior Service for the San Francisco PTA (2nd district). She is also as San Francisco Stake Sunday school secretary. The Sunset Ward is proud to have had three PTA presidents during the past five years as follows:

Louise Lindsay McClane was president of Abraham Lincoln high school PTA for two years—1951 and 1952. She was born in Ogden; moved to San Francisco and was graduated from Heald's Business college in 1927. Now

LOUISE LINDSAY McCLANE

that her family is grown and gone, she is a real estate saleswoman for her brother's firm, the Claude T. Lindsay, Inc.

This has held many responsible positions in Sunset Ward, including three years as Primary president.

Mrs. Aamodt Thatcher was born in Murray, Utah; graduated from Granite high; attended the Salt Lake Business college to train as a legal secretary. She was secretarial work for several years both in Salt Lake and San Francisco. For the past year Sister Thatcher has been president of Francis Scott Key Elementary PTA with membership of 726. She is secretary for Sunset Junior Sunday school.

Mrs. Mary Allen Marquardt was born in Duchesne, Utah; graduated from West high, Salt Lake; married Gideon Marquardt in Salt Lake Temple in 1932. They have five children; she became interested in PTA

MRS. MARY A. MARQUARDT

work and has served as president of Bonneville Unit for one term and president of Polly Peck Junior high PTA. Mrs. Marquardt is a member of Eta and Gideon study clubs and of Sunset Ward's

Samoan Feast

(Continued from page one)

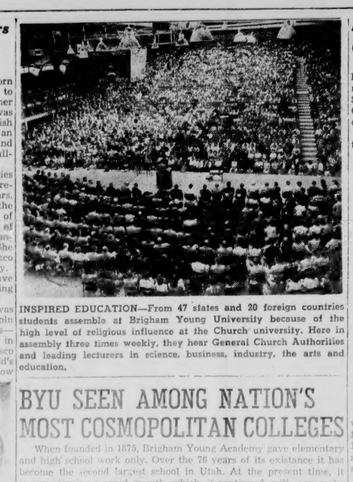
and YWA will also bring other things over to us.

Aiga consists not only of but also entertainment, and this we have the best for you—the Two to bringing us two fine groups of authentic Samoan dance, given by his boys from San Francisco. And two shows will be heard from local talent. What more could you ask? Well there is more! Yes, two beautiful movies of the Islands will be shown several times during the evening to provide added entertainment.

We cordially invite **everyone** to join us in this charming and wonderful food and good entertainment. The proceeds are to go to the final push in the funds to complete the payment of our pool.

The time—May 16; two dinner sittings, one **at 6** and one at 8 p.m. The place—Castro Valley recreation hall, 1000 "B" St., Hayward. Tickets will be available at the door.

One slogan: SEE YOU AT THE AIGA!!!



INSPIRED EDUCATION—From 47 states and 20 foreign countries students assemble at Brigham Young University because of the high level of religious influence at the Church university. Here in assembly three times weekly, they hear General Church Authorities and leading lecturers in science, business, industry, the arts and education.

BYU SEEN AMONG NATION'S MOST COSMOPOLITAN COLLEGES

When founded in 1875, Brigham Young Academy gave elementary and high school work only. Over the 76 years of its existance it has become the second largest school in Utah. At the present time, it is experiencing a rapid growth, which, if continued, will soon make it one of the very large institutions of the West.

Brigham Young University, originally Brigham Young Academy, was founded to teach not only the learning of men, but also the revealed word of God—therefore, the sum total of human knowledge rather than the limited knowledge of secular education, which often leads to disbelief in God. It was established, pursuant to a deed of trust executed by Brigham Young, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, on October 16, 1875. That deed expressly set forth that the "pupils shall be instructed in . . . such branches as are usually taught in an academy of learning," and also "in the Old and New Testament, the Book of Mormon and the Book of Doctrine and Covenants."

President Brigham Young, acting for the Board of Trustees, requested Dr. Karl G. Maeser, a convert to the Church from Germany, to come to his office. "Brother Maeser," said the president, "I have another mission for you. We have been considering the establishment of a Church school, and are looking around for a man to take charge of it. You are the man, Brother Maeser. We want you to go to Provo to organize and conduct an Academy to be established in the name of the Church—a Church school."

A few days later, Dr. Maeser called at the office of President Young and said, "President Young I am ready to go to Provo. What are my instructions?"

"Only this," replied the President, "I want you to remember that you ought not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the spirit of God. That is all. God bless you. Goodbye."

Alameda Wards' 6 Bishops, Jan. '35-Apr. '53

Seated left to right: THYS WINKEL, 4th Bishop, Jan. 1946 to Nov. 1949; ARNOLD B. BANGERTER, Present Bishop, Appointed Aug. 13, 1951; FRANCIS B. WINKEL, 5th Bishop, Nov. 1949 to August 1951. Standing, left to right: LEO H. CRANDALL, 1st Bishop, Jan. 1935 to Nov. 1938; WENDELL M. JENSEN, 2nd Bishop, Nov. 1938 to Jan. 1944; JOHN G. ROOKS, 3rd Bishop, Jan. 1944 to Jan. 1946. Alameda was organized as a Branch Feb. 28, 1932, with Branch President Leo H. Crandall; he subsequently became the first bishop. The above photo was taken just prior to the ward reunion April, 1953. The ward population numbered 684 on April 15, 1953, an increase of 30 per cent in the past four years.

Painter, Sculpture Now LDS Convert

In the Eighteenth Ward in Salt Lake City resides one of the very latest converts among the many who have left native European countries and brought their faith and talents to the body of the Church in the Great Basin area of America.

He is Arno A. Steinicke, a Czech convert of Arthur Gaeth's when Gaeth was president of the Czechoslovakian Mission. Besides being listed as painter, sculptor, and composer, he also is soldier, world-traveler, and lecturer; and withal a humble and faithful Latter-day Saint. He is the father of two sons, one in the air corps and the other a student at the University of Utah.

PAINTINGS EXHIBITED

Pictures in a story regarding this unique character in the March 21 issue of the Church News are photoengravings of the artist at work in oil on one of his large canvasses, a landscape, "After the Downpour" which was on display with a companion subject, "Tranquility" at the Snow College art exhibit in Ephraim, Utah the latter part of March and during April. Pictured also is one of the reliefs he speaks of with reverence and deep appreciation for it was ordered by the late President Heber J. Grant. Copies of the relief now grace the walls of the four Utah temples of the Church. It is entitled, "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me," and depicts the Savior surrounded by little children.

It is stated that in his home studio Elder Steinicke proudly displays several of his choice canvasses. Shown in the foreground of a picture in the News is one canvas, "Contrasts," a scene at the foot of the Uintas, and to his left, "Silent Vista," caught in Kanab, Utah.

At present Brother Steinicke is exhibit chairman of the Federated Artists of Utah. He is a regular temple worker and a supervisor of ward teaching in his ward.

The Hiltons Coming Home June 6, Report

In a March 23 letter from Rome Eugene and Ruth Hilton, our Oakland stake missionaries in England, now serving in Italy, were enjoying perfect weather in the "Eternal City."

They said "The train trip from Amsterdam through the snow-covered Alps to Italy was most inspiring. Since then we've traveled in Italy by bus through Milan (the opera capital), to Florence (the painting capital) via Pisa with its leaning tower to Rome (capital of the ancient world).

They speak of planning to visit Japan; then to see Oakland by June 6.

Milton Bennion Ends Useful Career at 82

Dr. Milton Bennion, 82, widely-known educator, author, and former general superintendent of the Sunday School Union of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints died Sunday, April 5.

Dr. Bennion was well known in the Bay Area. He did graduate

work at the University of California about 29 years ago. From 1913-1941 he was dean of the school of education at the University of Utah.

Widely acclaimed for his contributions in character education he served 1921-25 as chairman of the NEA committee on Character Education and in 1923 was chairman of the International Ideals Conference in San Francisco. He was educator of the Instructor, and author of several books, among them, "The Moral Teachings of the New Testament."

Elder Bennion's father was one of the 1847 Pioneers. Milton Bennion is survived by seven of ten children, among them being Dr. M. Lynn Bennion superintendent of the S.L.C. schools, and Dr. Lowell L. Bennion, director of the Salt Lake Institute of Religion near the University of Utah.

Magazine Lauds Native Son

Dr. Preston Iverson, hero of Saturday Evening Post's story "Sandpaper Surgery." is a native Utahn.

He is the 43-year-old son of Mrs. Heber C. Iverson, and the late Bishop Iverson of Salt Lake's Second Ward, and a brother of J. Grant Iverson, SLC attorney. His story appears in the March 21 issue of the Post.

Now a resident of Philadelphia, Pa., the young doctor is gaining nation-wide attention for his "amazingly simple" operation to remove blemishes such as acne scars, pock marks and "wound tattoos" from the faces of his patients by abrading the skin with sandpaper.

Dr. Iverson—a handsome man and still a bachelor—was graduated from the U. of U. in 1932. He took his premedical training, then graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical school.

Next to plastic surgery, music is his second love, according to a sister, Mrs. I. Daniel Stewart, also of SLC. And he is interested in journalism. He was editor of the U. of U. Utonian, student year book in 1931.

"He is still very much a native son and visits in SLC at least twice a year," said Mrs. Stewart.

She noted that he is also active in affairs of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in its Philadelphia branch.

Dr. Iverson is secretary of the American College of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

This Saturday Evening Post's story explains how the young surgeon happened to discover that skin blemishes could be successfully sanded off and new skin grow clean and free of marks.

Dr. Iverson recalled that the body area from which the plastic surgeon takes the very thin sections of skin to graft into other areas soon grow a new layer of skin to make up for the layer of skin that has been removed.

The doctor therefore correctly concluded that if blemished surface skin (say, freckled, pitted, acne scared, or wound tattooed) that is where bits of powder or dirt had been blown into the skin by an explosion ,etc.), were removed by sanding then the area would soon grow a new layer of unblemished skin.

He tried it and it worked.

Now the sandpapering operation has been perfected, and today plastic surgeons are performing the operation throughout the United States, not only in every large plastic surgeon center, but in the hospitals of almost all the smaller cities as well.

Sons of Utah Pioneer Scholarship Offered Seminary Seniors

An example of the good that luncheon clubs of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers are attempting to do is illustrated in the action announced March 21 by a group of young business men and executives who are SUP members and who also have formed a luncheon group.

Two scholarships each worth $50 in cash to any college were offered to Salt Lake City seminary seniors. The scholarships will be awarded to winners of a Gospel essay contest on any subject from standard works of the Church or Church history.

It is announced that the object of the scholarships is to encourage serious thinking about Gospel subjects. Deadline is April 17.

Bay Area Stake Heads At Great Conference

The Bay Region stake presidencies and bishoprics from the six stakes that touch the waters of the San Francisco bay journeyed once again to Salt Lake City to attend another general conference. All returned with the usual and hearty "best ever" reports.

The same may be said for the officers of the various stake Primaries who preceeded many stake and ward leaders in order to enjoy the benefits of the great annual Primary Conference held each April a few days ahead of the General Conference.

Weather was a dramatic factor in this unique 123rd gathering of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Snow and winds wet, chilled, delayed and dismayed both pedestrians and drivers.

Many are the exclamations and the startling stories of personal discomforts and surprises, because the storms, brought back by the local Church members who thus again recalled that the Zion of the latter days has indeed been established "in the tops of the mountains." A few near tragedies are reported, but so far no injuries.

Calla lillies from California joined with orchids and leis flown in from Hawaii to make the Tabernacle look like the flowers in spring to the enjoyment of the throngs that crowded into the great domed Tabernacle.

Illness kept President Stephen L. Richards at his home and Albert E. Bowens at the hospital during the sessions of the conference, while Thomas E. McKay and Clifford E. Young were able to attend, the former recovered from his late long illness, the latter from an accident that sent him homebound for weeks. President Richards sent a brief message of greeting through President McKay who had visited him just previous to the meeting.

Music on Saturday ,the opening day of the conference, was furnished by the combined Scandinavian choirs while at the Saturday night general priesthood meeting the men's chorus of the Tabernacle choir was in the choir seats to thrill the audience with its singing.

On Sunday the tabernacle choir rendered the musical numbers, but for the last day, Monday, the conference enjoyed the singing of the combined choirs from the Brigham Young University.

In the keynote address which opened the conference Saturday morning, April 4, President McKay said, "In anticipation of this hour, I have been impressed to emphasize two great functions of the Church: first, the putting in order of our homes, and keeping them in order; and second, the proclaiming of the divinity of the mission of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

"There are destructive termites of homes as well as houses," he said, "and some of these are backbiting, evil-speaking, fault-finding, slander, gossip about day-school teachers, public officials or church officials, quarrelling and swearing. These should be driven from our homes."

The president delcared that the divine mission of the Lord Jesus Christ is attested again in this dispensation in the words of the 76th section of the Doctrine and Covenants:

"And now, after the many testimonies which have been given of him, this is the testimony, last of all, which we give of him, That he lives."

"Many years ago," the President concluded, Monday afternoon, "Christ in the sermon on the mount expressed the results of personal righteousness as follows:

"If there is righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character. If there is beauty in the character, there is harmony in the home; If there is harmony in the home, there is order in the nation; If there is order in the nation, there is peace in the world."

President McKay's parting words and blessings wege as follows:

"God bless you, my dear fellow workers, you General Authorities, bishoprics, stake presidencies, every officer and teacher throughout the land, every member.

"May the Spirit of the Lord abide in your hearts and in your homes.

"God help us to bring about that peace in the only way it can come, through obedience to the Gospel of Jesus Christ, I pray in his holy name. Amen"

L. D. S. Seminary Group

L. D. S. SEMINARY GROUP meeting 7:00 a.m. daily at the Berkeley LDS Institute. They come from El Cerrito, Albany and Berkeley. FIRST ROW: (Left to right) Julia Harmon, Cheryl Johnson, Kay Franz, Kirma P. Kenner, instructor; Lee Kenner, instructor; Yvonne Brockbank Johnson, Janet Jenson, Wydonne Bodily. SECOND ROW: (Left to right Meredith Lundberg, Delbert Ellsworth, Janet Ellsworth, Mary Kenner, Jean Reiche, John Reiche, Julian Sanders. THIRD ROW: (Left to right) Tom Green, Frank Meredith, David Ream, Edward Hadley, Richard Jenson. Not present for the picture: Joy Aschman, Janet Hill, James Norberg, Virginia Chase. Several other groups meet in parts of Oakland stake. The June Messenger will bring information regarding their progress.

Helen Hinckley Jones Now Collaborator On New Book

A prominent Southern California LDS author, Helen Hinckley Jones, sister of Mrs. Vera Hinckley Mayhew of Berkeley, is co-author of a new book put out by Harper and Brothers, April 15, "In Persia Is My Heart."

It is an autobiography of a young Iranian girl, scion of one of the prominent families of that land, and who, leaving a successful dress designing venture in her own land has now been in America for a few years trying to find an answer to the problems she has come to recognize as critical in her country.

Among other colleges where she has been studying are the University of Redlands and the Pasadena City College where, it so happens, Helen Hinckley Jones is teaching classes in writing.

The book is the story of this Iranian young woman as told to Mrs. Jones.

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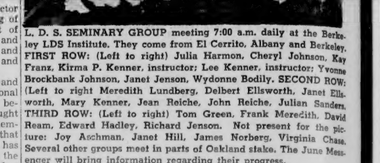

Perhaps no LDS Church books are better known and read (outside the Scriptures) than Talmage's "Jesus the Christ," and "Articles of Faith."

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N. W. A. F. President Reports Probable B. of M. Sites In Mexico

THOMAS STUART FERGUSON

Thomas Stuart Ferguson, Oakland attorney and vigorous Central American archeologist, reports his personnal reconnaissance of promising Book of Mormon sites in southeastern Mexico, in mid-May, 1953.

Returning to his Orinda home May 18, Attorney Ferguson, bronzed and field worn, declared that Dr. Alfred V. Kidder, vice-president of the New World Archaeological Foundation and former head of the archaeological division of Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C., had telegraphed, after studying photographs of figurines recently discovered by the field expedition, that the figurines date into the archiac period without doubt.

"John Sorenson (archaeology student from the Brigham Young University) and I," said the explorer, "returned after two weeks of jeep travel over the worst roads in the world, but we made the discoveries we were praying for! We feel that we have found Nephite towns and the reason is because the figurines and pottery date before the Maya era."

Possibly Zarahemla

He continues, "I feel it is not too much to say that we have very promising prospects of finding the great city of Zarahemla itself in this region—for now we believe we know where to look. What we are doing in this area will determine the entire future of the N. W. A. F., and the future looks bright. That we have found ancient culture just where we thought we should is highly significant."

Describing the geography of the region spoken of in southeastern Mexico, Brother Ferguson explained, "This area in which our discoveries are made is remarkably like the California Central Valley and Palestine in climate. In fact, the climate and geography we experienced there would alone suggest it as a place Israelites would chose to settle—no jungles, nice climate, and much open land; excellent streams run through it. It's a big hot in the daytime, like San Joaquin valley, but pleasant at night."

Continuing his letter to Dr. Kidder, explorer and president of NWAF, Ferguson writes, "It looks like we may be on the right track for we seem to have a "hot" zone of early occupation." And he concludes, "We will ship all the sherds (fragments of pottery) to you for your views" (for classification as sculpture, period, etc.)

In Tuxtla Region

The letter to Dr. Kidder was written May 11 from Tuxtla Gutierrez, the capital of the state of Chiapas, southern Mexico, on the Grijalva river. The city may be located on any atlas map of the region. The reconnaissance extended southward from this capital city about 50 miles and also northward into the state of Tobasco.

Natives of the region who were very friendly and cooperative readily displayed figurines and pottery which they and their forebears had picked up in the area and taken into their homes. Some of these items were purchased by Elder Ferguson. Certain in great numbers were gathered by the expedition in substantial quantities — mostly from deep strata exposed by erosion and river cuts.

Since the figurines so collected by the living natives of the region were miniatures and usually used as playthings by the children, the limbs and arms of the figurines have been broken off, so that the heads are the parts still preserved. One of the small carved figurines shows a face bearded and wearing a mustache and Arabian-looking head-dress

Church Calls Reta Blackburn To So. African Mission

Reta Blackburn, a native of Panguitch, Utah, and a resident of Alameda for the past four years, has accepted a call to fill a mission in So. Africa.

Sister Blackburn has been active in Beehive work since the death of her husband, Homer Earl Blackburn, two years ago.

A farewell will be held Wednesday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the Alameda Ward Chapel. Immediately following there will be a reception and dancing, music by Walter Soots and Combo.

Sister Blackburn will enter the mission home June 17. She is the sister of Vera Soots of Alameda Ward and of Ora Maddox, Ray and Roy Lynn of San Diego, and Pearl McCaleb of Dallas, Texas.

An invitation is extended to all of her friends to attend her missionary farewell.

Who's Looking Over One's Shoulder Out Of The Past

The romance of tracing one's ancestry and the importance and better methods thereof will be discussed at the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Genealogical Convention on Sunday, June 21.

Held in the Oakland chapel a 10 a.m. session for ward and stake genealogical committees and a 2 p.m. public meeting will have the help of a visitor from the Church Genealogical Committee.

Adam Bennion Answers Local Letter

Since the Messenger editor served with the new apostle when both were on the Granite high school faculty, a letter of congratulation from the editor to Mr. Bennion on his appointment to the Quorum of Twelve. The reply, written to Mr. and Mrs. Ball is here reproduced as it came to the letterhead of "The Council of the Twelve."

April 16, 1953.

My dear Friends:

During the past two weeks I have been stirred—almost overwhelmed—by the kindness of my friends. As two of them, you have been most gracious.

I want this brief note—my first use of this new letterhead—to be an expression of gratitude.

With your sustaining confidence and the blessings of Heaven, I shall devote my life in an attempt to do good among my fellowmen.

May peace and happiness abound in your home.

And so, thanks from the bottom of my heart. Minerva joins me fully in these sentiments.

Yours sincerely,
(signed) ADAM S. BENNION.

Dr. Henry Eyring Given New Honors

Dr. Henry Eyring, Utah educator and famed chemist and churchman, will receive an honorary degree June 15 at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Dr. Eyring, a brother to Joseph C. Eyring, Berkeley realtor and high councilman, is dean of the

betraying a distinct near Eastern type of culture of early Semitic men dating from before and just after the beginning of the Christian era.

Graduate School and professor of chemistry.

He recently completed a book, "Molecular Biology" in collaboration with Dr. Frank Johnson of Princeton and Dr. Milton J. Polissar of the University of California. Elder Eyring is a members of the Church Sunday School General Board.

SWIM POOL BENEFIT BANQUET — *Grand First Annual LIAHONA CLUB'S* — JULY 4 PATRIOTIC ORATION

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1...Patriotic Address, Oscar A. Kirkham
(introduction by Victor Lindblad)

2...Berkeley Annes, Barbershop Singers
Women's Sweet Adelines heard courtesy Berkeley Hills Chapel

3...Baritone Solo, 'Flag Without A Stan'
Blaine Wilson

4...Five-Minute Prize Patriotic Oration
Men and Girls 18-25. Prize $25 basic Church Library: Pure leather Missionary Bible, Triple Combination, plus choices. Public elimination contest, Sunday 3 p. m. at Oakland Chapel, June 28

NIGHT

9 to 10:30 p. m.

Oakland City Fireworks Lake Merritt

LDS Institute Sunday Concert Presents Highly Talented Modesto Girl Pianist

Students at the LDS Institute of Religion, University of California, will hear Rexine Ferrel, 16-year-old LDS pianist, in concert Sunday, June 7 at 7 p.m.

Miss Ferrel, a member of Turlock Ward, has appeared in many concerts in Northern California. In 1950 she won an area search of talent and appeared on the late Armand Girard's television show.

She gave a building fund concert at Turlock high school at 14 years. Afton Stout of Berkeley appeared as a guest artist. Rexine also appeared as a guest artist for a building fund concert at Gridley, California, in 1949 to help raise funds for the new stake house there.

Last year Miss Ferrell won the statewide search for talent sponsored by the California State Exchange clubs. The search drew more than 4,000 entrants throughout California.

She was awarded a $500 scholarship which is being used to study with Egon Petri, pianist-in-residence at Mills college, Oakland.

Last year Rexine gave a joint concert with a young Persian violinist. She has also been heard over numerous radio stations, among them KPFA FM, Berkeley. She has also done two full piano concertos this last year with orchestra.

Up on Church Activities

Even with all these musical activities, Rexine has been able to win the LDS girl's individual award each year. She is Sunday school organist and accompanies many soloists on church programs.

Rexine has a beautiful testimony of the Gospel. Her father is a member of the Turlock Ward bishopric; both her father and mother are members of San Joaquin MIA Stake boards.

Her Mills college teacher says of Rexine: "In addition to all her gifts, she has a charming and unassuming personality."

Rexine is very prayerful, and gives thanks to her heavenly Father for all his kindness unto her.

REXINE FERREL

BYU Leadership Week Stirs Interest

Perhaps 1953 Leadership Week will see many more Bay Area enrollees than even 1952 when this region was well represented.

Coming directly after the close of the MIA General Conference, June 12-14, a special feature of the Brigham Young University sponsored Leadership Week set for June 15 thru 19, will be a series of 11 lectures.

The 11 different lectures will cover a variety of topics including religion, geology and geography, diet and health, astronomy and travel. The lecturers will be outstanding members of the BYU faculty as well as authorities from other places.

A William Lund, assistant historian of the Church, Preston Nibley, author and student of Church history and John D. Giles, historian of Church geography and business manager of the Improvement Era, will lecture on a series entitled "Little Known Facts in Church History."

The lecture series will be under the direction of Dr. Lynn M. Hilton, son of Eugene Hilton, and assistant coordinator of BYU Leadership Week with whom advance registration may be made.

Call or Loan Back Messenger Numbers

Can you help the Church Historian's Office in Salt Lake City? We sent them on request a file of the Messenger, but lacked a few copies.

Now they urge us to secure loans or gifts of the missing numbers. They will micro-film loaned copies and return them.

Here is the list they desire of Messenger issues:

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Hiltons, Eugene, Ruth To Arrive June 6th

From Jerusalem came a picture postal dated Easter Sunday, April 5 and written by Eugene Hilton to the Messenger for all our readers. The picture on the postal is a general view of Jerusalem.

We are greatly enjoying blessings that we never expected would come our way," says the card. "We are happy to send greetings from the Holy City at Eastertime. We go to Bethlehem tomorrow and will visit the manger and the shepherds' field on April 6, the Lord's real birthday.

"Today we sat where He sat on the curb of Jacob's well. We drank of the water and also of the 'waters of life' which only He can give. We go from here to Egypt and the Orient. We now send our greetings to all whom we love via the Messenger."

(signed) THE HILTONS.

October Excursion To Hawaiian Temple

Did you know that a group is being formed in the bay area for a ten-day sightseeing visit and temple excursion to Hawaii via airplane? At least 23 already are tentatively enlisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Noe, Berkeley Second Ward, who made the same trip last fall, have made reservations for a group to fly to Hawaii for a ten-day conducted-tour beginning Oct. 16 to 18. The all-paid cost for the trip including plane fare, hotels, side trips and some meals is just under $400 per person.

Application forms and full information may be obtained by writing Elder Noe at 236 Carmel Avenue, El Cerrito or by phoning his residence, LAndscape 5-7602.

The Hayward-Castro Valley LDS Chapel On Dedication Day

HAYWARD and Castro Valley Wards gathered jointly for the dedication of their beautiful and commodious chapel at 2 p.m., May 10, 1953, on the large chapel site at 1000 Second street, Hayward. Shown above is the new chapel as photographer Al Schoueller saw it just as members were beginning to emerge at the close of the dedicatory exercises at which LeGrand Richards of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints offered the dedicatory prayer. The view shows the chapel entrance (center) and the chapel proper on the right.

BUILDING FIRST E. B. CHAPEL TOLD BY W. AIRD MACDONALD

By Anneleone Davis Patton

At the Oakland Ward Reunion, May 12, 1953, W. Aird Macdonald told the story of the building and dedication of the Oakland Ward Chapel.

"Joseph, do you think there will ever be enough Latetr-day Saints in this San Francisco Bay area to fill that building?" The man who asked the question was the beloved Apostle Heber J. Grant, later president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. President Jos. W. McMurrin of the Calif. Mission replied: "Sometimes I wonder, but miracles have not ceased. 'Mac' has gone pretty steep."

It was May, 1923, the two men were standing beneath an elm tree in Mosswood Park watching the happy people troop into the new "Mormon" chapel at Webster and Moss Avenues, Oakland. The commodious chapel was almost filled that sunny Sabbath morning.

Pres. Grant Entered

When President Grant and President McMurrin entered the chapel, the people arose, and Brother Weaver led them in singing, "We Thank Thee, O God For a Prophet." President MacDonald welcomed the saints from all parts of the California Mission, at which time extended into Arizona Nevada, and southern Oregon as well as the entire "Golden State." Many were in attendance, from San Francisco, Sacramento, Grid, Ivy, and the San Joaquin Valley towns.

This was the first chapel built by the Mormons after opening the California Mission in 1892. (Forty-one years earlier. 1850, John Horner had built the first non-Catholic chapel at what was to become Centerville, Alameda county).

Brother Macdonald told of the ten years of faith and struggle (1913-1923) to raise funds. On one occasion he called a priesthood meeting. When all were assembled he locked the door and said, "We intend to raise 'so many' hundred dollars at this meeting. When the door was unlocked and the meeting disbanded, jubilant and laughing, the money was all raised or pledged. (Ask Billy Hicken—his last $5.)

Odd Situation

The strong foundation is perhaps due to a railroad strike at that time. The late William F. Everett, first counselor to Bro. MacDonald, was out on strike from the S. P. Shops. He came to work on the chapel. This contractor did not recognize him in his striped overalls and cap. He put this "laborer" to mixing concrete. Will soon discovered that the contractor was using only about three fourths of the cement in the mixture that the contract had specified. Brother Everett immediately stopped the pouring. The contractor jumped down Will's throat. With all the kindness and dignity Will could master, he reminded the "big wheel" that he was Pres. MacDonald's first counselor.

Colleges Honor Church Leaders

Educational honors will be conferred upon four leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints this spring.

The first to receive such honors will be Elder Harold B. Lee of the Council of Twelve, who will receive an honorary degree of doctor of humanities during the commencement week at the UAC at Logan, Utah, for his "lifetime of devotion to the welfare of mankind." He will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 31.

Adam S. Bennion, newest member of the Twelve, will deliver the commencement address at the exercises at the Brigham Young University, June 8.

Elder Bennion and Elder Stephen L. Richards will receive honorary doctorate degrees at these exercises.

Ezra Taft Benson, also of the Twelve, will receive an honorary doctorate degree at the University of Utah exercises where he will be commencement speaker.

J. Reuben Clark, of the First Presidency, was honored May 11 for "exceptional services and outstanding contributions in the field of political science and government" at BYU's first annual banquet of Pi Gamma Alpha, the national honorary political science fraternity.

Evening This S...

Last minute cancellations make it possible (at time of writing, May) to see Europe this time by Brigham Young University sponsored group led by Dr. Preston R. Gledhill.

The tour group will sail from New York June 13, going direct to southern Italy, thence by new deluxe bus tours will cover Italy and European countries up to Holland and finally to England. In all 40 days will be consumed.

Those still interested should immediately wire Dr. Gledhill, BYU, Provo, Utah, for details and reservations.

After that there was no cheating on the concrete mix.

A delightful luncheon was served by the Oakland Relief Society on May 12th, at the exercises to commemorate the dedication of the Oakland Chapel, thirty years ago (1912).

Only two were present, Edna Phillips Darton and Anna Davis Patton who had attended the church bazaar in 1913 to start the building fund. Edna could only recall her father, Patriarch Norman B. Phillips, made a lot of taffy to sell. The bazaar was held in the MacCabee Hall at 10th and Clay Streets, Oakland, where the saints met then before they leased Porter Hall, 20th and Grove.

Beloved Martha McKaig

Sister Martha McKaig told how the Relief Society, in those days, bought sheets of paper and folded the sacrament cups. At a conference Dr. Richard R. Lyman, apos-

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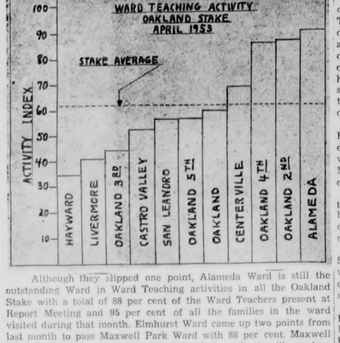
OAKLAND STAKE

Ward Teaching Activity In Oakland Stake—April. 1953



Although they slipped one point, Alameda Ward is still the outstanding Ward in Ward Teaching activities in all the Oakland Stake with a total of 88 per cent of the Ward Teachers present at Report Meeting and 95 per cent of all the families in the ward visited during that month. Elmhurst Ward came up two points from last month to pass Maxwell Park Ward with 88 per cent. Maxwell fell behind only one point and took third place. Centerville made a substantial increase and attained fourth place of activity. Castro Valley also accepted the challenge and with 5 per cent increased activity got out of the cellar. However, Livermore and Hayward both dropped out of sight so that the Stake average went down one point to 62 per cent.

OAKLAND FOURTH WARD

Ralph Lauper Joins Dennis In Insurance

By GERRY LARSEN

Ralph Lauper, high councilman, from Bakersfield, has joined his brother Dennis in the insurance business and will bring his family to live in the ward as soon as their school has terminated.

Marge Shaw will return home while Glen Junior is on bivouac at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Gene Harris has been transferred to Burbank and is now working there. Irene and the children will follow when school is out

We are looking forward to a visit from Dick and Betty Allphin and their three little girls from Salt Lake City.

Sid and Marilyn Judson and baby son will be home for a visit in June.

The officers and teachers of the M.I.A. surprised Vivian Williams with a lovely gift during the regular monthly preparation meeting.

Bill Stockton has accepted a position in Santa Rosa and Fern and the family will move the first of the month. The Briscoes and Cheneys, former members of our ward, are already in Santa Rosa.

Clyde Summerhays Visit

Former member of our Stake presidency, Clyde J. Summerhays, spent a few short hours at the home of his sister, Bea Larsen; from there he went to Napa to visit with Bessie and Tommie Auger.

Lorraine Baird is confined to the hospital after a major operation. Good luck, Lorraine.

The Nelsons report that Jack is advanced to the rank of Corporal and is stationed with his regimental headquarters as an operations clerk.

The following have been released:

Y.W.M.I.A.: Barbara Martin, and her counsellors, Margaret Wright and Vivian Williams.

Sunday School: Bob Anderson, Ray Shields, Verne Tueller.

Deacon's quorum presidency: Charles and Lewis Nakos, Wayne Wood, and Earle Larsen, Jr.

Sustained to fill above positions: Y.W.M.I.A.: Carmen Stephens, president, and Margaret Wright, counselor. Sunday school: Ray Shields, with Verne Tueller and Henry Whiffen. Senior deacon's quorum presidency: Wayne Wood, Earle Larsen, Jr., Frank Nakos, and Billy Dent.

Adult Aaronic priesthood advisor, David Graham.

Because of the overflow congregation at Sunday school it has become necessary to rent the building next door for classrooms.

We are very proud of the stake's newest honorary Golden Gleaner, Sister Bea Larsen.

CENTERVILLE BRANCH

Miracle Story Told By Ed. Teo At Church

By JEANETTE McMASTER.

Hushed members heard Brother Ed Teo of San Juan present his testimony on "The Open Grave" at our sacrament meeting April 26. Pronounced dead by a competent navy doctor and a host of flies on the screen outside, his friend George again felt the breath of life through the revelation and prayers of the bishop.

That gaily colored maypole at the Musical Festival was woven by Centerville girls under the direction of Isabel Oxborrow. Those taking part were: Ann Leibert, Patsy Hunt, Darlene Wilson, Linda Winkel, Carol Pugmire, Marvene Lofton, Marlene Maughan, Janice Campbell, Dorothy Pugmire, Cathy Oxborrow, Ruthie Linder, Pearl Ann Nunes. Twenty-four splashing Mutual girls and their friends enjoyed a swim and barbecue at Hayward plunge on May 8th. Five honor Bees will receive their awards at Beehove rie Elon.

HAYWARD WARD

Our Chapel Dedicated By LeGrand Richards

By CLEOMA OSTLER

Elder LeGrand Richards dedicated our Chapel, Sunday, May 10. The day was highlighted by the dedicatory service at 2:30 p.m., attended by the Oakland Stake officials. The concluding session of our Stake conference was also held in our ward chapel that same night. This added much to the enjoyment of all on this memorable day.

Congratulations to a fine couple, Blaine and Ruth Wilson, for their extraordinary achievement. They were recently presented with the Master M Man and Golden Gleaner awards.

A farewell party was held at the home of Geraldine Monson by the Primary officers and teachers for Eleanor Carpenter who is moving to Stockton.

Primary Conference will be held Sunday morning, May 31, in the ward chapel. Primary will be held each Thursday morning during the summer vacation.

A three act play, "It Never Rains," directed by Georgia Hawkins was staged in the recreation hall May 20th. The cast included Yvonne Atkin, JoAnn Atkin, Gil Gordin, Jane Nottage, Douglas Carr, Jean Earl, Barbara Meaham, Larry Smith, Ron Merwin, Geraldine Goettling, Carolyn Cox, and Merle Williams. This play was the eighth play directed by Sister Hawkins this Mutual year and is to be repeated in the Oakland Stake.

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Baptisms and Confirmations: David Morse, Lillian Ilg, James Stafford, Frank Kind Root, Vesta Detton, Deanna Detton, Christina Detton, Jorja Judd. Gilbert Gordon, Elizabeth L. Christopherson, and Marguerite Lois Fassler.

Priesthood Ordinations: Ed Pittson, from teacher to priest. Archie Madsen, from teacher to priest.

swarm day May 22nd: Pat Hunt, Carol Pugmire, Cathy Ozborrow, and non-members: Elaine Pine and Sandra Lewis.

Members of this branch who sang at the quarterly conference of the Oakland Stake were: Annie Nunes, Artie Green, Dolores Whaley, Marie Lindsay and Ma-

OAKLAND STAKE NEWS

Christenen Family Entertain At Party

May 8 the High Priests and their wives met at Alameda chapel for a potluck dinner and were entertained by the Christensen family: J. Newel at the piano, Helene with her violin and Herman singing. Pres. James Muir was excused because of illness.

Richard Phelps recently returned from a mission in South America, went into the U. S. Army May 18.

Esther England who was knocked down by a truck is slowly improving.

Hilda Perkins does very well getting around on crutches with her broken ankle.

Congratulations to our stake on having Glen Rounds for the new high councilman.

Also for the new Y.W.M.I.A. president Verna Jackson.

Sister Milton P. Ream has instructed and delighted many audiences with her book review on American Freedom.

The Relief Society singing mothers sang for Stake Conference, 130 strong with Estherella Hall May 20th. The cast included Yvonne Atkin, JoAnn Atkin, Gil Gordin, Jane Nottage, Douglas Carr, Jean Earl, Barbara Meaham, Larry Smith, Ron Merwin, Geraldine Goettling, Carolyn Cox, and Merle Williams. This play was the eighth play directed by Sister Hawkins this Mutual year and is to be repeated in the Oakland Stake.

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Oakland 3rd Ward's Educational Survey

By JERRY LARSON.

Doctors, lawyers, dentists, CP A's, teachers, engineers and various other professions are entering the mind and skill of our ward's alert members.

Professional Degrees

Armis Ashby—Graduate, USC, 1946. Doctor of Dental Science; BA from BYU. Practicing dentistry, Oakland.

Lynn and Ashby—Graduate USC, 1946; dental hygienist; works part time in Armis' office.

Albert K. Bramwell—Graduate of Palmer School of Chiropractic, 1930; post graduate one year at San Francisco College of Chiropractic; practice, East Oakland.

Vern Tueller — BA, Brigham Young University, 1950, further study at College of Advertising Arts, San Francisco.

McCune School of Music

Warner Verhaaren—Graduate McCune School of Music, Salt Lake City, majored in organ; plays for Camp Steneman LDS and Protestant services.

Glen Rees Dorius — Graduate U of U; Doctor of Medicine, Northwestern University, 1932, Born Provo, Utah; office in East Oakland.

William Stockton—Certified x-ray technician, Stanford University School of Medicine.

William A. Stewart—Graduate of Heald School of Engineering, San Francisco; major electrical engineering; presently working as mechanical engineer.

CPA Degree

Henry Finch—BS from BYU; MA in business administration from Stanford University; certified public accounting at Washington State university; now manager purchasing department of Sperry Mills.

Lucille Shaw—Graduate from Dee Hospital School of Nursing, Ogden, Utah, 1928; graduate work at New York Medical Center specializing in pediatrics; registered nurse.

Pharmacist

Ray Shields—BS from University of Utah, majoring in phar-

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Hayward Ward Lists Professions, Students

By CLEOMA OSTLER.

High and Elementary Graduates 1953.

High School Hayward High: Jane Nottage, Pat Robbins, Jean Earle, Joann Atkins, Ronald Merwin, Jeanine Izatt.

San Lorenzo High: Le Roy Woods.

Junior High Graduates: Bret Harte: Easter Hawkins, Gary White, Kathleen Ray.

Winton School: Donna Angeli.

La Vista School: Barbara Atkine.

Edendale School: Russell Ream.

Primary Graduates: David Wilson, Linda Allen, Doretta Hawkins, Barbara Soari, Sherill Widsteen, Betty Williams, Lehua Young, Brenda Rosenkrantz.

Public School Teachers

Lou Vel Roberts Madsen: born, Monroe, Utah; attended Brigham Young University; now teaches sixth grade, Grant School, San Lorenzo Village.

Edris Diggs Olsen: born, Franklin, Idaho; attended Brigham Young College at Logan; BA degree from San Jose State; has taught three years at Burbank School, Hayward, first grade.

Virginia Jones: born, Urbana, Illinois; attended Kansas State Teachers College; teaches third grade at Tennyson Elementary School, Hayward.

Thomas R. Phillips: born, San Francisco, Calif.; College of Pacific, San Francisco State, Lewis and Clark, Portland, Oregon; teaches music at Brete Hart, Hayward.

Shirley Louise Phillips: born, Salt Lake City, Utah; University of Calif.; Lewis and Clark, Merrill's College; teaches kindergarten at Burbank Elementary, Hayward.

College Students

Susan Ream: Senior aa BYU, majoring in English literature. Plans to visit Europe during the summer, with other BYU students.

Marilyn Olsen: Freshman at BYU, majoring in education.

Margo Robinson: Freshman at BYU, majoring in languages.

Gary Simonson: Freshman at BYU.

Doctors

Jay Broadbent, M. D.: graduate of BYU Medical School; University of Utah. Interned at Newport, Rhode Island; specialized in Obstetrics. Present activity: Lieutenant in Navy, at Oak Knoll; plans to practice in Provo, Utah.

Frank Kind Root, M. D.:graduated U of U; Medical School, Temple University, Philadelphia; interned at Oak Knoll. Lieutenant in the Navy. Plans to practice in Hayward.

Justin David Call, M. D.: U of U Medical School; interned at Albany Hospital, Albany, N. Y. Lieutenant in Air Force; plans on

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The New Oakland Third Ward Bishopric

When parts of Dimond and Oakland Wards were taken in April, to form Oakland Fifth Ward, Dimond Ward's name was changed to Oakland Third Ward. The bishopric of Oakland Third Ward was reorganized as shown above. Seated left to right: Clyde A. Russell, First Counselor; Herbert A. Van Noy, Bishop; M. Dee Smith, Second Counselor; Standing: Lloyd Webb, Finance Clerk; Leland Wilcox, Ward Clerk; Herbert A. Welland, Assistant Ward Clerk.

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Many Professions In Oakland Fourth

By MELVA RAINEY.

Attorney

Orlando J. Bowman, born, 1911 Ogden, Utah. University of Utah, and later from the Harvarrd Law School.

Students

Clyde B. Russell, Jr. Attended Cal.; withdrew on account of ill health. Now plans to reenter and complete engineering.

Ira B. Call, Jr. Attends San Francisco State College; is majoring in physical education.

Don Welland is attending the U. of Cal., studying decorative arts.

Blaine Le Cheminant is attending San Francisco State College and will graduate in June, majoring in education.

Lanny Compton attends San Francisco State College, preparing for teaching.

Don Van Noy is attending San Francisco State College, studying radio and television production.

Electronic Technician

Charles D. Pyle, born Feb. 5, 1923, in Jersey City, N. J.; after high school took correspondence courses and Naval Aircraft training as electronic technician; is customer engineer with International Business Machine Corp. (IBM).

Funeral Director and Mortician

M. Dee Smith, born in Rexburg, Idaho. Was educated at Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho; San Francisco College of Mortuary Science. Is a partner at present with Robinson Brothers Mortuary, Oakland.

Mechanical Engineer

Anson G. Perkins, born Centerville, Utah. Is a registered mechanical engineer for the State of California. Is transportation supervisor for the California Public Utilities Commission in the State Building in San Francisco.

Registered Nurse

Thurza Boyle, born in Snowflake, Arizona; graduated from the State Academy there; graduated from the LDS school of nrsing.

Entertainer

Esther England, qualifies as a professional entertainer, entertaining at all the veterans' hospitals in this area.

Piano Teacher

Neil McCarthy, Provo, Utah, qualifies as professional piano teacher.

San Leandro Gets New Ward Bishopric

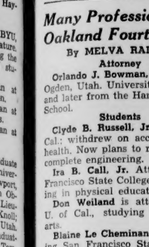
By MYRTLE DAVIDSON.

The members of San Leandro Ward wish to express their deep appreciation and love for the outgoing bishop, Gifford A. Jackson and his counselors, Wilford L. Nelson and John H. Webster. The ward members have been very devoted to these fine brethern and will always remember their faithful, willing service in this calling. A reception was given in their honor on Sunday evening, May 24th after sacrament meeting.

On April 26th, the new bishopric was presented in sacrament meeting by President Delbert W. Wright. Brother John H. Webster was sustained bishop, with Marcel D. Lauper and Myron C. Christensen counselors.

We are indeed happy with the selection of these brethern. They have been faithful and diligent worker in San Leandro Ward and Oakland Stake. We pledge our support and know the Lord will bless them in their new callings.

SAN FRANCISCO STAKE



DR. MARION BEAL NOYES

Dr. Marion Beal Noyes of San Francisco Stake is chief surgeon and chief of staff of the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, at 15th Ave. and Lake Street, San Francisco. He is not only an active leader in surgery but in conducting residency training programs for surgeons. He has occupied the position of chief surgeon in several large service hospitals.

Dr. Noyes was born in Ephraim, Utah, October 22, 1907, and is the son of President Newton E. Noyes, well-known Utah educator and Church leader, and president of Snow College, Ephraim, Utah, for 32 years. Dr. Noyes' early education was in Ephraim.

He later graduated from the University of Utah and received his M. D. degree from Harvard Medical School.

After graduation from Harvard, he served an internship in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, and then continued his surgical training in New York City. He later entered the hospital division of the U. S. Public Health Service and continued his training and practice in surgery in several hospitals. He received additional post graduate training in surgery at the Mayo Clinic and in Chicago and Detroit.

In recent years Dr. Noyes has devoted considerable time in cancer and chest surgery. He has attained the high professional honors of Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, and Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and International college of Surgeons.

Dr. Noyes, his wife June, and three children have lived in San Francisco for the past 3 years and have been active members of both the Sunset and San Francisco Wards.

and display of their handwork on May 2nd. They cleared over $125.

The Jr. Sunday School had a treat May 17th. A Chinese friend of the Stake missionaries, Mrs. S. Y. Wu, gave a very colorful lesson on China. She had many interesting things to show.

Stake Missionary

Sister Irma Williams has been called on a Stake Mission. A testimonial was held for her May 10.

Mia Maids had their Rose evening April 29th. Thanks to all who took part in the Ward and Stake Music Festivals. Lots of fun was had at the MIA swimming party held May 15th.

Everyone come join in the fun at the Ward Picnic sponsored by the primary June 13th at San Bruno Park.

Baptised: Sally Ann Foss Weman.

Blessed: Dorothy Elizabeth Burkholder, Karen Darlene Weman, Arlynn Morris, Rozelle Martha Marie Trizuto.

Ordained: Billy Fitz and Gunni Secher, Priests. Jack Pickford, a teacher.

Sustained: Rena Jenkins, secretary S. S., Ray Gardner, teacher S. S.

BISHOP'S MESSAGE: Wherefore, be not weary in well-doing for ye are laying the foundation of a great work And out of small things proceedeth that which is great D.C. 64:33.

Sunset Graduates Make High Records

By ROXIE W. KANZLER

Suzzane Roberts of Sunset Ward has recently returned from Rochester, New York, where she was awarded a scholarship to Rochester University.

The Bausch and Lomb Optical Company each year gives 5,000 awards to outstanding seniors in the United States. Out of 550 students participating in scholarships, 23 were called back to New York (6 girls and 17 boys) with all expenses paid, to participate for the final scholarship Suzanne won second prize for the girls.

She was accompanied on the trip by her mother, Sis. Therma Roberts. She received her award while attending Abraham Lincoln high school here.

Suzane will attend Stanford University.

Other graduates from Abraham Lincoln high school were J. Bonner Ritchie, Jeanne Pyle, Joyce Jenkins and Judy Young.

Nancy Raub, a junior at Lowell high school won a scholarship in dramatics to the BYU summer high school institute. June 15 to July 17. She is the daughter of Brother and Sister Harry Raub.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aldous are the proud parents of a baby girl born May 19.

Sunset Ward Smorgasbord dinner and Family Night were a great success.

Daniel Keith Crosbie, son of Patricia and Walter C. Crosbie, was blessed at fast and testimony meeting. Also blessed were Michael Emil and Patrick Elton Clark, sons of Marian and Earnest Emil Clark.

Marian Masano Clark was confirmed a member of the Church.

William J. Nibley Opens Own Office

The William J. Nibley family of Sunset Ward are now moving to Salt Lake City where William J. will open his own office, representing several large manufacturers of power house equipment.

A graduate of the University of Utah in mechanical engineering, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Phi, "Bill" has gained rich experience in his field with Westinghouse in four cities, the home office in Pittsburgh and, since 1948, with the Laval Steam Turbine Company in San Francisco.

Dr. Noyes, his wife June, and three children have lived in San Francisco for the past 3 years and have been active members of both the Sunset and San Francisco Wards.

MISSION WARD

Good Things Come If God Sought First

The 26th ward conference of the Mission Ward was held May 16-17, under the direction of the San Francisco Stake Presidency. Bishop Wallace N. Alfred conducted all sessions. Some of the inspiring thoughts given during the conference were:

"The only possible way for men to have joy and success in life is by following the scriptural commandments, 'seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you'."—Bishop Allred.

"We are this week celebrating the anniversary of one of the greatest events in history; the restoration of the Priesthood at the hands of John the Baptist, May 15th, 1829, exactly 124 years ago."—Wilford B. Murray.

"The race is not always to the swift, but to him that shall endure to the end," from the writings of Paul.—President Serge Lauper.

"Each member of this Church is one in ten thousand souls. We

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For nearly two years now, Jay has been helping folks find the home they like or sell their home or other realty. One thing that makes it nice for Jay is that he can render a "personalized service" particularly in the insurance field of fire and casualty insurance. He is pleased to find that his business has increased since taking charge of this new branch office on Judah Street, and he invites everyone to visit him at anytime.

BALBOA WARD

Big Balboa Ward Get-Together Dinner

By IDA M. MILLER.

Balboa Ward will enjoy a big get-together dinner and program on June 5 to celebrate the final payment of the building lot.

Pearl Buckley, winning contestant from Lincoln high school, won fifth place in the John Marshall oratorical contest in the U. S. F. auditorium, May 7. Prize was a $25 war bond. Andy Knight, a deacon, won the 50 yard dash in 6.1 seconds at Aptos Junior High.

At MIA Maid "Rose Evening," April 29, Margot Parker received first year "MIA Joy" award; Carol Nielsen, Carolyn Wilson and Carole Stewart received second year "MIA Joy" awards.

Noteworthy Events

Era drive went well over its quota. March 25, MIA comedy, "Here Comes Charley," directed by Carol Jensen; at ward conference April 19, Al Pusey was presented an Aaronic priesthood ward for outstanding work in the past year; May 3 at Primary conference Primary children presented a play about the Children's Hospital: May 6, Balboa Ward Music Festival, directed by Jack Davis; May 10, Mother's Day program at Sunday School with a carnation to each mother, Mary and Dorothy Keane donated a hospital bed to the ward. The ward sewing project under the direction of Orel Elder and assistant Edna Gassaway, is completed.

Released—Frank Young, building committee chairman.

Sustained—Peter A. Shaver, financial chairman building committee.

Primary—Janet Bain, Endra Jean Bell, teachers; Viola Kay, chorister. **MIA**—Carol West, Joy Noall, Mabel Simister, class leaders.

Ordinances—Donald Wm. Patterson ordained a deacon. **Babies Blessed**—Jenny Rae Southwick, Bruce Arthur Warden, Janet Lee Simister. **Confirmed**—Walter Kent Duncan, Vaughn Kimball Patterson Edith Hilda Kaskisto, Darlene Ann Bills, Ronald Phillip Anderson.

Stake Missionary Joe Anderson is being transferred by the army to Camp Pendleton.

Temple Excursion

George and Jean Fejes and small daughter will be sealed in the Salt Lake Temple May 19 and will then visit the Logan, Manti and St. George Temples.

PRIMARY GRADUATES

Graduating exercises were held May 24 by the Primary for seven boys and girls. President Koye

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BALBOA SECOND WARD

Balboa Second Boasts Professions, Students

By RUTH CHALLIS

School teachers of Balboa Second Ward are Annis Mellum and Edgar Williams. Sis. Mellum was born in Bountiful, Utah, and attended the Agricultural College in Logan. At present she is a substitute kindergarten teacher. Her activity in the Church consists of Jr. Gleaner supervisor for the S. P. Stake and Literature Lessons in Balboa Second R. S.

Bro. Williams was born in Salt Lake City and he attended BYU. He has taught Physical Training Activities at Polytechnic High School since 1931.

Merle Morris and Hugo Jenkins attend the University of California School of Dentistry. They are in their seventh year and will graduate in 1954.

Duane Swensen and Gordon Kennington are attending the School of Chiropody. Richard Nimer is a student of Medicine at the Stanford Medical School. He is in his seventh year.

Dean Lauritzen was born in Victor, Idaho. He attended BYU for two years. Graduated from the University of California. Attended Hastings Law School. He passed the Bar in October, 1952 and is practicing with a law firm in Oakland.

Thanks to Primary

Thanks to our primary for a wonderful program at their conference May 3rd. We all enjoyed hearing about the Primary Hospital. Big things are planned for summer primary for all ages. The girls are going to knit an afghan for the primary rospital. It would be appreciated if anyone has any 4-ply yarn if they would sent it to Koye Roberts, 255 Oxford, San Francisco. Tel. DE 3-0089.

Graduating from primary: Harris Kenner, Eddie Gormley, Joseph Morcel, Nancy Roberts, Sheila Koski, Barbara Laabs, Irma Lee Williams, Diane Cooper. Welcome to MIA!

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KENDALL OWEN PRICE

Kendall Owen Price of San Francisco Ward has been elected second vice-president of the Student Body executive council at Brigham Young University. "Ken", the son of Bishop and Sister Price, was born in Berkeley, California, August 6, 1930. He has a brother, Albert Keith Price, also a student at BYU.

The family moved to San Francisco in 1933 where Ken graduated from the Galileo high school. An active participant in all school activities, he was chosen to represent the Marina Post No. 348 of the American Legion'at California Boys' State in Sacramento during his junior year at Galileo. He was awarded his block letter "G" as a member of the school track and basketball teams and graduated with high scholastic honors in 1949.

After enrolling at BYU, he became interested in track and other campus activities. However, in his junior year he received his call to the Canadian Mission, where he served for two years. Following his release as a missionary, he spent a few weeks visiting in the South and East and then returned to Provo to resume his studies at the "Y." He is a member of "Blue Keys," a National Honor Society, and is presently attending the Provo 5th Ward.

R. S. Classes Advised Workshops Best

The annual Relief Society convention for San Francisco and Santa Rosa stakes was held in San Francisco at 22nd Avenue and Lawton Streets on Monday, May 11, under the direction of Sister Margaret C. Pickering, General Secretary and Elna P. Haymond of the General Board of Relief Society in Salt Lake City. About 110 officers and teachers from both stakes attended, some having driven 150 miles.

A delicious luncheon was given by the San Francisco host stake for the visitors Monday noon in the stake recreation hall.

Sister Gladys Winter, San Francisco president, gave the welcoming address in the afternoon. Stake Presidents, Serge J. Lauper and John L. Murdock, and Brother Rollins of the Santa Rosa Stake high council were in attendance. Music was furnished by a group of thirty-five singing mothers from the host stake. They were directed by Sister Jean Lauper, and accompanied by Thelma Curtis.

Sister Haymond gave instructions to the class leaders in one group meeting, urging that all classes be handled as workshops rather than lecture periods for greater development of the women. She gave suggestions for use of visual aids, but requested that no maps be used in attempt to locate Book of Mormon geographic sites, since definite locations have not as yet been revealed.

Sister Pickering addressed a group of officers giving instructions in the fields of welfare, visiting teaching, magazine sales and work day direction.

On Sunday, Sisters Gladys Winter and Edna Sommers of San Francisco Stake Relief Society Presidency entertained the General Board visitors at luncheon at the historic Cliff House and on a tour of San Francisco.

M Men, Gleaners Enjoy Platter Party

A very successful platter party was held by the Ward M Men and Gleaners Friday, May 8th. Everyone brought a good dance record or the money to buy one. This ambitious group also threw a beach party.

Babies blessed this month were: Stephanie Rae Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Doyle: Richard Zander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zander; Mary Fox Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rogers; Diana Christ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Christ; Stephen Troy Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Larkin.

We also welcome as a new member to our ward and church, Miri Elsie Trinnaman.

Gordon Paxman has been released as first counselor of the Sunday school. He is being replaced with Paul Stewart, who was second counselor. Henry Pardini is now second counselor.

Fireside Reorganized

The Fireside officers have been reorganized. Our thanks go to Mathew Houghton, Winifred Wilkinson and Alta Heaton the outgoing officers. The new officers are Joe Pearson, Lois Briggs, Mary Nelson and Elna Collins.

Kendall Price, who is in Provo attending BYU, has been elected second vice-president of the Student Body executive council. He will be in charge of recreational activities. Kendall is the son of Bishop and Sister Price.

Gene Deem, San Francisco MIA Ward Dance Director, has spent the past month in Letterman Hospital recovering from a compound fracture of the right leg which he broke while playing basketball at the Presidio Gymnasium.

Balboa Second Lists Teachers, Lawyers

SCHOOL TEACHERS

Annie Mellum born Bountiful, Utah; attended UAC in Logan; is a substitute kindergarten teacher. Is Junior Gleaner Supervisor for San Francisco Stake MIA and Relief Society literature teacher in Balboa Second.

Edgar Williams born Salt Lake City; attended BYU; teaches at Polytechnic High School, physical training since 1931. Is now a Stake Missionary.

STUDENTS

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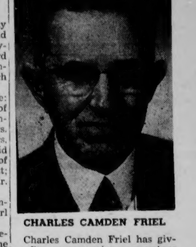
LA Paper Pictures New LDS Institute

The Sunday Los Angeles Examiner of May 17, 1953, ran a three-column picture and story regarding the new $100,000 Institute of Religion now being built near the University of Southern California.

Situated at 36th and McClintock, the Institute chapel will seat 150. Three classrooms, recreation rooms with lounge, library, two offices, kitchen, storage room, inside patio with barbecue and flagstone walk are included.

The Examiner's story declares that approximately 1000 LDS students from the SC, UCLA, LACC, LA State, El Camino, Whittier and Occidental Colleges will use the building's facilities, according to Dr. G. Byron Done, director of LDS students' activities in the Southland.



CHARLES CAMDEN FRIEL

Charles Camden Friel has given five years service as secretary of the San Francisco Welfare committee and keeper of the welfare store. Experienced in insurance office work, Elder Friel has spent the last 27 years with the London and Lancanshire Group of Underwriters in San Francisco. Before that he was eight years assistant manager of the Intermountain Insurance Company in Salt Lake Lake City.

Coming of pioneer Utah stock and born in Springville, Utah, in 1882, Brother Friel was the youngest in a family of 12 children. At age 21 he married Laura Edith Cutler in the Salt Lake Temple. They came to the coast in 1925, first in 1948.

Of the four Friel children three are married and living in San Francisco: Elden Cutler Friel, a practicing attorney; Mrs. Elias-beth Butler, and Mrs. Virginia Pearson. Elizabeth graduated from the

Editorial

The Germ of Intelligence; The Moral Fosters The Mental

Emerson and Brigham Young both voiced the same truth regarding the germ from which intelligence springs in the human being, tho it is doubtful whether either knew that the other had spoken. Brigham Young's statemnt is shorter: "A firm unchangeable course of righteousness through life is what secures to a person true intelligence." One reading the Discourses of Brigham Young comes to recognize him as a real philosopher, practical and also deep and penetrating.

Emerson said: "He that is capable of humility, justice, love, aspiration is already on a platform that commands science and arts, speech and poetry, action and grace:" and then he goes on: "The heart that abandons itself to the Supreme Mind finds itself related to all its works, and travels a royal road to particular knowledges and powers. . . ."

A Religion of Improvement

President Young declared:

"Every art and science known and studied by the children of men is comprised within the Gospel. Where did the knowledge come from. . . ? We know that knowledge is from God. . . Who taught men to chain the lightning? Did man, himself by himself discover that? No, he received the knowledge from the Supreme Mind.. From him too every art and science has proceeded . . . By Him, too, has the power to receive from one another been bestowed, and to search into the deep things of his earth, and every thing connected with it.

"When we embraced the Gospel the Spirit opened up to our minds the fact that the wisdom, the power, and the knowledge of God would increase in the midst of the Saints. This is our experience. Knowing for myself what the Spirit of the Lord brings to the understanding, (we) testify what it reveals to others."

Berkeley's Food Kit, Red Cross Compared

By NATHAN TOLMAN

Recently one of our Berkeley Stake members sent us a copy of the Red Cross list of emergency foods and asked why our Berkeley Emergency Food Kit was different.

We shall compare the Red Cross recommendations with our Berkeley Stake Kit in a series of articles in this and following issues of the Messenger.

The Red Cross dieticians and doctors agree that the minimum caloric requirement for adults is around 1750 calories per day. They state that taken in proper amounts powdered skim milk, wheat products, peanuts, or peanut butter and tomato juice will supply the basic needs for all adults in extreme cases.

The Red Cross Foods

They point out that the right proportions of the above mentioned foods for each day's consumption are:

Four (4) 8-oz. glasses of powdered skim milk, 640 calories.
Three (3) oz. shredded wheat, wheat germ or whole wheat, 318 calories.
Four (4) oz. of peanuts or peanut butter, 750 calories.
Eight (8) oz. of tomato juice, 75 calories. Total 1783 calories.

A Month's Food For Four

Total emergency foods for a family of four for one month are tabulated from the Red Cross thus:

35 lbs. powdered skim milk $6.50
22 lbs. of whole wheat 1.64
34 lbs. of raw peanuts 6.14
30 6-oz. cans tomato juice 8.10
Total $22.38

It is stated in Red Cross publications that the items listed above contain all the minerals, vitamins, carbohydrates, proteins and fats necessary for day by day feeding from the month's supply in case of emergency.

A Red Cross List Best?

The foods mentioned above for storage for emergencies are very good, but are they the best?

The Red Cross lists peanut butter. We feel that peanut butter becomes rancid too soon for long-time storage. Hence we dropped it from the Berkeley Food Kit and substituted other equally good goods, as we shall disclose in our next month's installment in the Messenger.

First Berkeley Food Kit Ordered

VIVIAN RORICK of Martinez Ward wins the honor of being the first person to order and make a deposit for a Berkeley emergency food kit.

Recently, Brentwood Branch, San Joaquin Stake, purchased $60 worth of wheat and wheat products from the Berkeley Food Project.

The Berkeley Stake Food storage room for the whole wheat, stone-ground flour mill and the cracked wheat mill is located in the west room of the Bishop's Storehouse, San Pablo Avenue and Fink Lane, El Cerrito. It is open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Send orders several days in advance to John Franz, 245 Pomona Avenue, El Cerrito, or phone his home, Landscape 5-7198.

Advance ordering is always required so that your order may be fresh ground and packed ready to be picked up on time.

• God has plenty of spiritual current, but it does the world good only when it passes through the human lamp.

Book of Mormon News and Views; First Year's Report N. W. A. F.

By THOMAS STUART FERGUSON, Attorney.
President of the Foundation.

(Now hopes run high that the Book of Mormon lands will soon have been discovered archaeologically. First season's finds are herewith briefly sketched. —The Editor)

The first year of field work in Middle America (southern Mexico plus the northern part of Central America) has now been completed by the New World Archaeological Foundation. It has been an outstanding success, as I see it.

Two things were undertaken—first, explorations; and second, excavations. The explorations continued throughout the season, and resulted in the most important discoveries which came at the very end of the season. The season of our field work was brought to an end in late May by the start of the six months' rainy period.

On May 14, 1953, John Sorensen (M. A. degree from BYU), one of our staff archaeologists, flew into the Grijalva river zone along the Grijalva river of southern Mexico. We were immediately impressed with the region and with what we found there.

Without attempting excavations, we made a surface reconnaissance of this zone, collecting pottery from eroded river banks, ravines and cuts. We interviewed numerous natives, inquiring as to ancient artifacts, figurines and stone monuments that may have been found by them.

Through these simple but expeditious methods we were able to make a wonderful collection of materials in the limited time available to us before the rains ended our work. The figurines and the pottery date this zone as an "archaic or pre-classic" area—which means the material is prior to 400 A.D.—which also means it dates into the Nephite period.

Region Mapped Book of Mormon Area in 1952

The area where our important discoveries were made was circled on my large archaeological map as early as July 5, 1952, and marked as a likely place for great Nephite cities. Zarahemla—on the basis of map study and careful analysis of the Book of Mormon itself.

For "archaic" culture now found to exist in this zone is **significant. It is, of course, too early to say that we have found the land of Zarahemla; but it is not too early to say that there is such a possibility.**

What we do know at this time is that we have found, in a region heretofore unknown archaeologically speaking, a very high culture dating to Book of Mormon times and bearing some of the earmarks that should be borne by Nephite things. This is all we had hoped to accomplish in the first season's work. And in good, dramatic style—the discoveries were made at the very end of the season.

Earlier in the year, NWAF's field director, Prof. Pedro Armillas, had made noteworthy discoveries of a number of early archaeological sites in the lowland country of the lower Grijalva river area.

It was Prof. Armillas' wish to start at the lower end of the river, near the Gulf of Mexico, moving up the river as the work progressed. As it turned out, so many interesting things were found by Armillas in the lower, tropical, flat country that much time and effort were expended there. However, the lowland country of the lower Grijalva is of secondary importance from my point of view.

Conference with Dr. Kidder

On April 20, it was my pleasure to have a conference in Yucatan with Dr. Alfred V. Kidder, distinguished archaeologist. With Col. Kindorf, Dr. Kidder discovered important Mayan cities about 25 years ago. He is first vice president of NWAF. We decided, after consulting with the field director, that NWAF would excavate next season at known archaic locations.

Some such sites had been found 10 years ago by the Smithsonian-Geographic expeditions, scarcely any diggings having been done at them. The trouble with this idea of our now digging there was that the Smithsonian sites could not have qualified as central and primary Nephite locations and could be but colonial outposts. Now that NWAF has discovered its own archaic sites in what might be the heart of Nephite lands, the field work for the citing.

In addition to finding the early archaeological sites, in our reconnaissance trip, John Sorenson and I (we were accompanied by a driver-chaffeur and an interpreter) picked up some excellent leads indicating the presence of iron, gold and silver deposits in the area in question. Further, we even ran into some bits of evidence tending to show the horse was known in the area in early times before the Spaniards arrived. Such things should turn up if we have the right area—and that remains to be seen.

NWAF Passes First Year

NWAF has passed a crucial, trying year—its first. The work has been singularly successful and the future looks wonderful.

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DR. WAHLQUIST INSTALLED; ADDRESSES SAN JOSE STATE

WESLEY TAFT BENSON

John T. Wahlquist, former dean of the school of education, University of Utah, was installed president of the San Jose State college at San Jose May 1, Wesley Taft Benson of the San Francisco Stake served in the capacity of delegate from the Utah State Agricultural college at the inauguration. Greatly impressed with the address, Elder Benson has sent the Messenger a copy, suggeting that it be reproduced in the Messenger at least in part.

Your editor, after reviewing the material, agreed with the suggestion. It is most stimulating to hear from a man who is progressive yet who has his thinking based on sound principles. We are very sure that it was San Jose State's great fortune to find such a teacher as its president.

John T. Wahlquist is the author of "Teaching as the Directing of Activities," and several other currently used college textbooks in the field of education. He formerly served on the General Sunday School Union Board, and now is a high councilor in San Jose Stake.

Balanced Program

In his masterful address in San Jose May 1, 1953, Pres. Wahquist recommended a balanced college program that will preserve the dual values of the practical and the liberal, of the cultural and the vocational, on each level of development and study whether for skilled trades, professions or for leisure.

But the new president reserved for the latter part of his address and for the greater emphasis statements regarding preparing people for responsible citizenship. He declared:

"The time has come for the American profession to show his colors. There are those who fear that the cult of objectivity has bred a generation of irresponsible intellectuals, of men without convictions. There are professors who, perhaps unconsciously, adopt an agnostic attitude toward American institutions—political, social and religious. There are those who balance the pros and cons with the skill of the juggler, who see both sides of every question and never commit themselves to any. Of course, the students are entitled to make up their own minds, but that does not relieve the professor of having some convictions of his won which he can share on call, especially in the privacy of his office.

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"The potential of the vocational course for liberal education is frequently overlooked. Admittedly, there is little carry-over from the course that deals entirely with the concrete. It is too bad that the mechanics are not taught more theory, that the salespeople do not learn more about the products they sell. If they did, their tasks would become more interesting and meaningful. On the other hand, there is no reason why any course properly taught should not add to one's store house of facts, train one's mind to think straighter, teach an attitude of mental humility, and develop a sense of the fitness of things. And, aren't' these the qualities that have been said to characterize the liberal mind?

"I take pride in the fact that hundreds of students at San Jose State college study philosophy, art, music, literature and foreign languages. I tell the students at every opportunity that this is the time in their lives to read the classics, to share great thoughts, to hear great music, enjoy significant art, to learn foreign languages. If they do not, now, the probabilities are that they never will.

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Oakland Third—Carolyn, born to Bro. and Sister Louis Johnson.

Balboa Ward—To Betty and Gordon Dean, by adoption, a boy, David Brian, born April 3.

Concord—Stanley and Jean Petersen, a girl, Diane Marie, born May 2; to Wayne and Jean Walker, a boy, Randy Jay, born May 1; to Darrel and Mildred Hicken, a girl, Sally, born May 7.

San Francisco Ward—A boy, born to Paul and Ann Stewart, May 2; a boy born to Henry and LaVon Pardini, May 16; to Bro. and Sister Bill Halversen, baby girl born May 15.

Willits—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rhodes ,a girl, Gaylene, April 11; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Southwick, a girl, Norma Denise, May 5th.

Vallejo First—Twins, Gary and Larry, were born April 7 to Stake Clerk and Mrs. Harry Cragun.

Santa Rosa—To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Taylor, a son; to Joseph and Imogene Allen, a son.

Pleasant Hill—The fifth child and first son for Phyl and Evelyn Hilton, Richard James Hilton, April 5; a baby boy, Clifford Leon Perona ,to Ray and Maurine Perona, May 1.

Mission Ward—Kelvin Leroy Klippel was born May 5th, 1953, the first child of Kenneth and Lesly Klippel and the first grandchild of Mrs. Florence Lambert.

SHOWERS

Pleasant Hill—A shower honoring Maurine Perona, Primary president now on leave of absence from her duties, was held recently.

• Metta Nielsen was the honoree at a beautiful shower held at the home of Joy Criddle, Hayward Ward, May 16. Host gave a shower for future brides, Vivian Nottage and Pat Robbins, May 1. Grace Nottage and Vivian gave the kitchen shower for Pat Robbins, May 15th, at the Nottage home.

• Dawn Goettling Francis was the guest of honor at a bridal shower given by her mother, Eva Goettling, April 22.

WEDDING BELLS

Hayward Ward—Dawn Goettling and Joseph F. Francis were married March 21 at Reno, Nevada.

Berkeley First—Jo Ann Miller and David Lester Fry were married in the Salt Lake Temple May 4 and were honored by two receptions, one in Dave's old ward, the Colonial Hills Ward in Salt Lake City and again at the LDS Institute, Berkeley, May 18.

Berkeley Second — Margaret Ann Mitchell to Ross Edward Butler, February 15, 1953, in Susanville, California. Margaret became a member of our Church in January. Bishop Grant W. Poulsen performed the ceremony.

• Jim Watkinson to Douglas Gilson Dabney, May 9, 1953, in Richmond, Virginia. Mrs. Watkinson went east for the wedding.

• Sharon Andrews to Herbert E. Layton, Jr., May 15, 1953, in Berkeley, California. Bishop J. Ward Green performed the ceremony.

• JoAnn Miller to David L. Fry, May, 1953, in Salt Lake Temple.

Mission Ward — Miss Renae Hunter of Mission Ward and Kenneth Holland of Cardston, Alberta, Canada, were married in the St. George Temple April 7th. A wedding reception held in the ward recreation hall the evening of April 11th. The young couple will make their home in Cardston, where Brother Holland is engaged in business. They met while Kenneth was serving a mission in the Northern California district. He is the son of Bishop and Mrs. Lyle Holland of Cardston. Renae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaurdello Hunter.

• Miss Donna Harper of Mission Ward and Ronald Seasons of Ogden, Utah, were married in the Logan Temple on April 30th. Their wedding reception was held in the ward recreation hall on May 10. Ronald has been called to serve a mission in the Eastern States and will report at the Mission home in Salt Lake City June 3rd. Donna is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harper and Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seasons of Ogden, Utah.

Concord—Donna and Dee Bates entertained at a farewell dinner in honor of Donna's brother, Richard Phelps, who has just returned from a foreign mission and has now been called to serve in the armed forces. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Phelps and John and Winnie Spuhler.

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...ite Key, BYU senior wo... honorary service organi... day, May 19 chose Lu... Markham of Concord, Calif., as their ... president for next year. ... other officers who were ...en in leading the unit were: ...ow Taylor of Raymond, ...a, president; Marjorie Al... Tooele, Utah, secretary; ... Page Pleasant Grove, ..., treasurer; LaRue Oakley, Provo, historian-reporter; Ferol ...an, Seattle, Wash., Co... ...rette advisor, and Marilyn ...es, Westcliffe, Colorado, ...ni secretary.

White Key's annual project is the publication of the student directory.

MALCOLM H. MERRILL.

Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, Berkeley First Ward, holds the very responsible position of deputy director and chief of division of laboratories for the California State Health Department. Born in Richmond, Utah, he received training at Utah State, University of St. Louis, University of California and Rockfeller Institute.

...DS Scout Troop 168 ...oops High Honors

By DAVID BROCKBANK

...enty four Concord patrols held a camporee at Camp Hamp... May 2-3. The Trail Blazer patrol came out with a total score of 500 points, the highest score given. Only four boys out of six attended: David Brockbank, first class patrol leader; Gary Maynard, second class assistant patrol leader; John Thurston, tenderfoot, and Gordon (Max) Greer, tenderfoot.

The Sioux patrol had a score of 459 points. Four boys also attended from this patrol: Jay Markham, first class patrol leader; John Blood, second class assistant patrol leader; James Bennett, second class; and Michael Seltete, second class.

Mr. Richard Thurston, assistant scoutmaster, was the leader of the troop. Mr. Allen Peterson and Glen Hill were there part of the time.

San Pablo Council OK's Don Kimball's New Trailer Court

The San Pablo city council has encouraged with the planning commission in the granting of a land-use permit for Don L. Kimball, to expand his trailer court on Church Lane.

The permit was discussed at a public hearing Monday night with the amended ordinance to be acted upon for the second time at next Monday night's meeting.

Kimball, appearing before the council, explained that there will be additional room for larger trailers.

The Kimball plans also call for establishment of a playground, barbecue pits and all required sanitary facilities.

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BERKELEY STAKE NEWS

Berkeley DUP Meets At Ed Johnson Ranch

By ANNA PATTON

Mrs. Edward Johnson entertained Berkeley Camp No. 1, Monday, May 11, at the Johnson ranch in the Orinda Hills. Thirty-one daughters and guests assembled for a potluck dinner. The day was perfect. The guest of honor was Daughter Nancy Goodwin Baker.

Nancy Goodwin Baker is the daughter of Albert Goodwin who came to San Francisco on the Good Ship Brooklyn in 1846. He was one of the seven children of Isaac Goodwin whose wife, Nancy, was injured by falling down a hatchway during a storm on that historic voyage. She was buried on one of Juan Fernandes Islands where the real Robinson Crusoe (Selkerk) had lived.

Albert Goodwin was the last male survivor of the Brooklyn. He passed on in 1927. Daughter Baker's grandparents (the Coopers) both died in Winter Quarters. She is a pioneer therefore of the plains emigration and the ship Brooklyn voyage.

Berkeley Camp presented her with a coat pin and handkerchief.

Bishop Dencel C. Allen

Our former bishop, Dencel C. Allen, was home but a few days from a trip to Idaho, when he flew off for Hawaii where he expects to spend the next four months in the interests of his company, the California Packing Co.

Captain Sheldon Baker, USMC., and wife were May guests at the Patton home. Captain Baker filled a mission for the Church in New Zealand recently.

David and Charlotte Cummings are enjoying a vacation in Washington, D. C., Canada and the Atlantic States.

Sunday School

The regular monthly meeting of Berkeley first ward held at the home of Dr. Hearl Crowther was preceeded by a potluck supper. Thirty-six were in attendance.

School Teachers, Administrators, Now Listed In Concord

By NETTA C. SKIDMORE.

Robert A. Nelson, coordinator of business education at Contra Costa Junior College.

Owen J. Cook, assistant superintendent of Mt. Diablo unified school district, four years; **Gertha Brown**, county elementary school supervisor; **Mrs. J. Stokes**, supervisor; **Leon Westover**, Berkeley High teacher, one year; **Maureen Westover**, elementary teacher; **ChristieKearns**, elementary grades teacher, one year.

College Graduates 1950

Nancy Dahlin, home economics, San Jose State.

High School Graduates

Russell Copeland; **Lynn Tolles**, going into nursing; **Ken Dahlin**, going to BYU; and **Roberta Nelsen**.

BERKELEY SECOND

June Romance And Graduation

By ANNA LEE SPENCER.

It was hard to cover everyone in the last issue regarding professional members and school graduates. If we missed YOU please drop a line and forgive the entirely unintended omission. We include below additions to our honor list.

Grammar School Graduates 1953

Ann Balmforth, Harding.

Jeanne Clovis, Harding.

Shari Elaine Evans, Thousand Oaks.

Willard Ellis, Thousand Oaks.

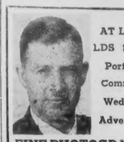
High School Graduates

David Ream, Berkeley Hi Honor student.

University

Hyrum Babcock, writing thesis in education this summer for the Ph. D. degree.

Leanore Ream Robinson: 1951, BYU. Taught third grade at Washington Grammar School, Salt Lake City.



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LT. FORREST REAM.

First Lt. Forrest Douglas Ream son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Ream of 606 The Alameda, Berkeley. He is now commanding officer of an ordinance group in Korea. He has visited with Pfc. Raymond Robinson, his brother-in-law, (Lenora's husband), who is also in Korea as a coordinating group.

Forrest corresponds with his family via tape recorder. The family feel it is wonderful to receive a message in his own voice each week—often with pictures of the local scene.

WALNUT CREEK

B. of M. Readers Enjoy Potluck Dinner

By VERNA MAYFIELD.

Brother Frank Parsons and wife of Berkeley were guests at a potluck luncheon May 14 in recognition of members who had read the Book of Mormon assignment for the past year.

The Relief Society will continue thru the summer months. Preparations for the October Relief Society bazaar will be the main objective.

On April 28, the officers and teachers of the Relief Society and their husbands attended a dinner party at the home of Sister Thelma Jensen.

The Primary Conference program, "We Have Reason to Rejoice," was presented May 10, under the direction of Beth Chamberlin, assisted by Don Clark and Dave Chamberlin, character parts, and Pete Hewett, slide projector.

Primary is to continue through the summer with outdoor activity as their theme.

The Aaronic priesthood of Walnut Creek and Pleasant Hill Wards enjoyed a day of sports and outdoor activity with lunch at the Chico Park on May 16.

Genealogy monthly work meetings will be held each first Tuesday at 1721 Popular Drive, Walnut Creek at 8 p.m. All members are urged to bring their genealogy problems. Regular monthly trips to the San Francisco Genealogy Library are also planned.

Brother and Sister Isaac M. Osborn of Danville will sail June 4 for a seven week tour of Europe and the British Isles. She hopes to find some of their genealogy in Ireland. A bon voyage open house in honor of Sister Osborn was given by the Relief Society at the home of Sister Irene Ranker in Orinda.

Bernice Curtis, recently returned from the British Isles and staying at the home of her son, Jay Curtis, will soon leave on an extended trip to Bagdad.

Bob Dewey who directed one of the Mutual one-act plays has moved with his parents to Stockton.

Bishop's Message

Spring is a time of marriage and it is a great satisfaction to have young lovers ask for recommends to go to the temple to have their marriage sanctified and received by the Lord. But it is equally heartening that those who have learned to love the Lord a little later in life come to seal their companionship and have their families together for all times. It is my prayer that all gain their desire to partake of this blessing and go together to the temple of the Lord.

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MARTINEZ WARD

Boys Superintendent Bishopric For Day

By ALVA MAE FORSYTH

Martinez ward held a special celebration May 17 commemorating the restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood. Seven of the members of the Aaronic Priesthood were honored as the bishopric and the Sunday school superintendency for that day. They were chosen according to the number of points earned on the basis of attendance at sacrament meeting, and assignments filled from Jan. 1 to May 1. Lyn Robison was bishop for a day with 193 points; Gary Mosier, with 187 points, acted as first Counselor; Larry Went with 179 points was second Counselor, and Michael Jennino, also with 179 points, was Ward Clerk (the tie being decided on the basis of age). Robert Owens with 172 points was Sunday school superintendent; Val Lefler with 153 points was first counselor, and David Kent, 149 points was second counselor. This custom of honoring boys of the Aaronic Priesthood was started by Bishop Anderson, former Bishop of the Martinez Ward.

Ordained Elders

The following were ordained Elders, Loren Airus Welches, Robert Blaine Stephens, and Ronald W. Hughes.

On May 2, Cecil Douglas Carpenter was baptised and Opal Facer was baptised by her husband, George Facer.

Primary News

The Beginners, Group I and Group II held parties at Primary class period on May 7 presenting each mother with a gift they had made. The other classes were busy making something for mother, too.

The Larks and Blazers aided by their teachers, Joan Granshaw and Della Harrison, gave a luncheon for the children's mothers May 9. Those attending were Lora Skidmore and Dianne, Berta Evenson and Chris, Afton Atkinson and Leonard.

Steven Ellis and Jane Ann Hughes were graduated from Primary. The Trailbuilders and Homebuilders will give a reception for the graduates and their families following Primary.

CONCORD WARD

Primary Conference Features Little Play

By NETTA C. SKIDMORE

The Concord Primary conference was a great success. The teachers rewrote the play so that more of the story could be heard and understood by the audience. It was more or less pantomined by the children. One special feature made it very effective—all the officers and teachers wore white dresses and nurses' caps. The finale was sung by Jimmy Christiansen, which was "Bless This House."

The Concord Sunday school officers and teachers thank and pay tribute to Dee Bates for his rich service. He is leaving the Sunday school to accept another position in the Church. Don McKinney has been called to take Dee Bates' place.

Sunday, June 28, the Junior Sunday school moved into the welfare building where they will have more room.

Forty little chairs have been finished for the Jr. S. S., and four long tables. Stan Brookbanks and his elders have done a mighty fine job and have put in many long hours on this project.

In conjunction with the Sunday school's regular faculty meeting a surprise party was held as a farewell party for Dee Bates.

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PLEASANT HILL WARD

New Chapel Start Planned for June

By DORA FRIEDRICH.

With happy hearts Pleasant Hill Ward members heard the announcement by our bishopric that construction on our new chapel may be started in June, if building fund pledges are received when promised.

The presiding bishopric gave their approval for us to go ahead on a step-by-step basis, breaking ground, laying the foundation, and so forth, as sufficient funds are received.

Bishop, Joseph Roy Hilton and finance committee chairmen, Genieve Scott and William Matthews, stress the fact that continued support is needed to keep construction rolling.

They are counting on YOU and YOU to keep those pledges rolling EVERY month.

Rummage Sale

The ward's welfare rummage sale will be held Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13.

Send useable clothing, toys, furniture and similar items from members, their friends and neighbors for the sale. Everyone please help.

Past Events

The closing picnic of the Pleasant Hill Ward Relief Society was held at the Walnut Creek City Park, May 28.

The Primary Conference stressed the function of the Children's Hospital in an inspiring meeting May 10, Mother's Day.

Young thespians at Mutual May 28, gave two one-act plays.

Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek Ward anticipate a gala two-ward outing planned for June 6, at Crow Canyon Park.

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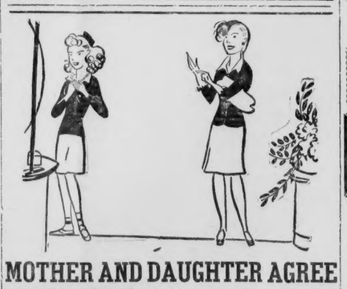

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BERKELEY STAKE

Berkeley First Cub Scouting program is getting under way. Shown above are: Annetta Wood, Stake Primary, president; George Hammon and Gary Carson, Cub Scouts and Minerva Bailey, counselor to Sister Wood.—Photo by Ed A. Pyle, Berkeley.

Cub Scout Program Commences In Stake

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The announcement by the First Presidency of the Church that the Primary Association would sponsor the Cub Scout program was received with great interest by many parents in our stake. Since receiving the "green light" the wheels of organization have been rolling fast. Three meetings have already been held with the local Boy Scout council representatives and interested parents. In a very short time the program will be organized and set up in the stake for full participation by boys of Cub Scout age and their parents. Be sure that your son and you are with us.

RODEO

Four Girls Advance From Primary to MIA

By FLORENCE PRYOR

Graduating from Primary into the Mutual this spring are Ellen Wanlass and Carol Pink from the Rodeo group, and Susan Nelson and Donna Sue Hamblin from the El Sobrante group. Graduation exercises in their honor are being planned.

The stake junior gleaners voted our own Marilyn Kersey president of the stake organization. She represented the girls at the stake conference by giving a talk on the program. Marilyn was born in Jerome, Idaho, December 7, 1935. She is attending Richmond high school at present with a high scholastic average, being a member of the California Scholastic foundation. She enters her senior year next fall. Marilyn is second in a family of five, all active in the church, and upholding the church standards.

Dayton Smith was advanced in the priesthood from office of teacher to that of priest, having been ordained by his father, Leonard Smith, a stalwart Church member in this region.

PRESIDENT RANKER VISITS

At ward conference, April 14 to 19th, President Ranker was the visiting stake authority.

Fifteen Lane spent ten days at home from army duty and attended church services while here. He has completed his training and was due to report in Washington for overseas assignment. He reported at Fort Lewis on April 30, 1953.

The Rodeo Primary children under the direction of Marjie Hayden presented for their parents a program depicting the history of the Primary Children's Hospital. This was given May 10 in connection with their Primary conference.

Relief Society conference of the branch, April 14, was well attended and our stake authorities gave us much good advice and instruction. President Geneva Wanlass and Jesse Pearson also spoke. A social was enjoyed at the luncheon.

BERKELEY SECOND

Logan Mayor Visits Relatives

Mayor William W. Owens and his wife Jane from Logan spent a week in late May visiting their children and their families in the bay area. They are the parents of Richard W. Owens and of Hazel Owens Ball of our ward and also of Ruth Bowen of Palo Alto.

Brother Owens was formerly head of the Extension Division of the Utah State College and also former stake president of a Cache Valley stake. When he comes on these periodical visits here and gets all his children, grandchildren and in-laws out to dinner he has the pleasure of picking up the checks for some 17 people.

Mayor Owens reports Logan beautiful and prosperous as ever and the UAC there growing in size and influence.

He noted that George Albert Smith, Jr., dean of School of Business at Harvard, is being considered for the position of president of the UAC since President Madsen has not been reappointed by the college board.

Oakland 3rd Ward's Educational Survey

(Continued from page two)

macy, 1951. Now registered pharmacist, engaged in drug store in Oakland.

Morris Smith—Graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Majoring in electrical engineering, Marine Engineering and Ordinance work, 1948; at present is serving with the Navy in the Supply Corp.

Public School Teacher

Carol Tueller—BA, at BYU, in 1951, in elementary education; presently teaching at E. Morris Cox Elementary School, Oakland.

Lila May Johnson—San Francisco State, Bachelor of Education; teaching now at Brookfield Elementary School.

Sterling Nicolaysen—BA, college of the Pacific; major, music. Born in Salida, California. Teaching now at the Elmhurst Junior High, Oakland.

Doyle Fullmer—BA from the University of California, Los Angeles; major, mathematics; teaching at Allendale Elementary School; studying for doctor's degree. Born June 24, 1919, Parker, Idaho.

Lucy Jacobs—BA in Education from San Francisco State; teaching at Peralta Elementary school.

Carmen Stephens—BA., major in English, from San Francisco State; now substitute teaching in Alameda High School.

1953 Graduates

Norma Williams—BA in correctional criminology from UC; future plans: practical training in probation work.

Jeanne Bramwell—San Francisco City College, music major; further study planned.

Donna Hamilton—From Fremont Senior High School.

Shirley Henderson—From Fremont Senior High School.

Melvin Darlin—From Castlemont Senior High School, February class.

The following young folks will graduate from Frick Junior High School: **Vicki Martin, Bonnie Sodon, Carol White, Iris Edwards, Louis Nakos, Charles Nakos.**

From Bret Hart Junior High school: **Joanne Bybee** (treasurer of student body); **Maria Spitzer.**

From Hamilton Junior High: Donna Whiffen, Billy Smith, Cecil Henderson (February class).

From Jefferson Elementary School, Oakland: **Karol Larsen, John Miller.**

From Redwood Heights, Oakland:**Susan Bybee.**

From Havenscourt Junior High: **Janae Bodily.**

Primary Graduates: **George Nakos, Virginia Young. Darlene Harris and Ann Martin.**

Vera Rollins—Graduate of Dolores Premier, School of Beauty Culture, Oakland, 1936; operates own shop.

Iona Reynolds—Oakland School of Hairdressing, 1940; working part time as a beauty operator.

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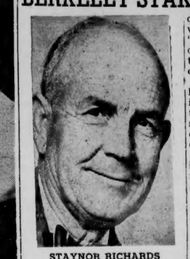


STAYNOR RICHARDS

Staynor Richards (brother to Stephen L.) Assistant to the Twelve, William T. Lawrence of the general welfare committee, Dr. Lorin Richards and his wife, Florence, who is of the general Primary presidency were the visiting leaders at the regular quarterly conference of the Berkeley Stake May 2 and 3, 1953.

Meeting under the fairest of weather conditions, the heavily attended conference was lead in audience singing by Nico D. Enel, stake chorister. Special music for the Sunday morning services was furnished by the Stake Singing Mothers, Mildred Gibbs, conducting and Grace Boyak, accompanying. In the afternoon a ladies' double trio lead by Natalie Sant rendered numbers. Members of the group included Bessie Lee, Christie Kearns, Maurine Malmberg, Gertha Brown, Lenore Wittwer and Wilma Lee. At the piano was Donna Phelps Bates.

Some principal points stressed by Staynor Richards, representing the Twelve, were: (1) an appeal for everyone to volunteer to go out and preach the Gospel. Remember we are all the children of the missionaries. (2) If you cannot go personally, donate to the missionary fund by sending contributions direct to President David O. McKay. (3) Keep balance between the spiritual and the material but make the God of heaven your first love. (4) Seek God often in prayer. It establishes connection between our Father and us It makes us happy.

Among the stories told by Elder Richards were the following: An old maid and an old bachelor were talking together. Said one, "Why don't we get married?" The other answered, "I don't think there's anyone would have either of us."

A bishop who is said to have had to raise $18,000 at one meeting, had an electric wire attached to each seat and a button on the stand. They collected at the end of the meeting $18.000 and one electrocuted Scotchman.

If one wishes to make sure he will not get off his topic he might choose one called, "This and That."

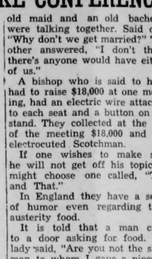
In England they have a sense of humor even regarding their austerity food.

It is told that a man came to a door asking for food. The lady said, "Are you not the same man to whom I gave a piece of pie last year?" To this the man replied, "No, and I never expect to be."

When one shop, wishing to drum up more trade, put out a sign, "The king of England eats out meat," the shop down the street countered by a sign that read simply, "God save the king."

Elder William Lawrence of the general welfare committee left thoughts that included: (1) The welfare plan is designed to bless the people. It provides work for those who are willing to work. "Toil is the law of life." "Happiness was born a twin. Work is the other twin." (2) Now is not the time to go in debt for the luxury things. (3) Seek council in private affairs from those in authority. There is safety in counsel. (4) Lay up for a year's need. How long could you sustain life for the family if all transportation were stopped. Remember that a state of plenty could change to one of utter shortages over-night.

Besides the stake presidency, those heard at the conference were Val Leafer of Martinez, Marilyn Kersey of Rodeo, Dr. Lorin Richards, Mrs. Florence Richards, Arthur Burdette, Lloyd Johnson and Paul Summerhayes, the last three being of the high council.



HENRY MELVIN ROLLINS

This picture of Henry Melvin Rollins, recently made a member of the Santa Rosa Stake high council, was furnished to the Messenger by stake reporter, James C. Young, for use in connection with a story in last April's Messenger of the appointment of Elder Rollins to the high council.

However, at that time the photograph came so late that the story had to be run without the benefit of the picture.

A brief review of the data regarding the life of Brother Rollins will therefore be given here in connection with the cut. Reporter Young said in April 1953 Messenger regarding the newly appointed member of the stake high council:

"Born at Minersville, Beaver County, Utah, May 26, 1896, he was a resident of Wyoming from 1897 until 1949 when he moved to Santa Rosa from Ogden, Utah." It is stated that he and Mary Ellen Stewart, his wife, have raised eight children, all living and rearing families of their own.

Ten years bishop of Lyman, Wyoming, and then made stake president of Lyman Stake, he sandwiched in the passing years many other Church positions.

In a business life he has been owner and operator of a country newspaper, bank director, manager of a general mercantile store and Wyoming agent for the Benefical Life Insurance company. Was a resident of Wyoming from Active in the conservation movement, mentioned in "Who's Who in the West," he also crowned 25 years of service in the Lion's Club by serving as deputy governor of that state.

D. E. Crockett At H. S. Jr. Collegians Listed

By CAROL MIDDLETON, Santa Rosa Educators and Students

Donald E. Crockett has been an English instructor for seven years at the Santa Rosa High school. He was born in Montpelier, Idaho, January 15, 1916. He received his education at the Utah Agricultural College in Logan, Utah.

College students attending the Santa Rosa Junior College from this ward include: Lawrence Olsen, Bob Hatch, Wayne Griffith, Ed Briscoe and Bill Orchard. Gary Squires is currently attending the California Agricultural College in Davis.

Members to Attend June Conference

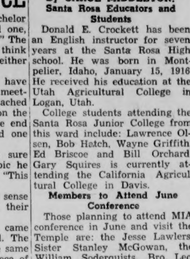
Those planning to attend MIA conference in June and visit the Temple are the Jesse Lawlers, Sister Stanley McGowan, the William Soderquists, Bro. Leonard Patchen, the James S. Binghams and the Robert Stoffers.

Interesting events of the past month include: ward welfare dinner, May 1st, stake music festival, May 8th, stake Beehive swarm day, May 16th, Aaronic priesthood party, May 16th, the youth choir concert, May 16th, Scout outing, May 15-16, missionary farewell honoring Robert Stoffer, May 23.

Activities planned for June included a R.S. hobby show June 12, and stake visiting teachers' convention in Santa Rosa Ward on June 9th.

Bishop's Message

All members of the Church should follow the counsel and advice of the first presidency. We should not divert from the study courses and manuals they send us. We need only follow the plan they have marked for us and we will not have to worry about going astray. There is a great blessing in store for all Latter-day Saints who respect authority.



WILLIAM K. DAVIS.

The above photograph of Elder William K. Davis, associate patriarch of Santa Rosa Stake, shows one of the best loved and honored members of the Church, and one who is also a recognized and gifted leader in community affairs. Recently a member of the Berkeley Lions Club of Albany

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VALLEJO FIRST WARD

Sis. Ferrin, Released And Then Sustained

By LaRUE A. POWELL

Twilla Farrin was reluctantly released on May 17 as Relief Society first counselor. Kloris Kincaid now fills that position. Sister Farrin becomes a M.I.A. counselor.

Bishop E. Z. Taylor, our diligent building finance chairman, has resigned and John Zundel has replaced him. Let all continue and complete the chapel.

Sarah Neerings, Ward Chorister, is successfully directing a young people's chorus. They sang at the recent Stake music festival in Santa Rosa.

Aaron Wheeler has been released as ward chorister with a vote of thanks.

The Primary association conducted a successful conference with the children taking all the parts. Lola Tomlinson, president, is convalescing at home after a month's stay in the hospital.

Lois Dorough, Gloria Wager, Afton Hart and Barbara Roper are the new visiting teachers of the Relief Society.

Gifts presented to the Relief Society were a steam iron from Kloris Kincaid, and a silverware chest made by Tom Williams.

The Relief Society contemplate a Building Fund rummage sale. Begin saving for it now.

Nine members of the Aaronic Priesthood, chaperoned by Evan Williams, visited points of interest in Sacramento and the Dixon Fair on May 16.

Willits Elders' Party To Aid Quorum Fund

By HELEN COX

Events scheduled for June:

Willits Group of Elders are having a social June 30 to raise funds for the Fifth Quorum.

Willits June 11 graduate will be Edward Russel Tillack.

Leonard Munson has been sustained as second counselor to the Sunday school.

Baptismals recently include Lou Parish and Rose Evelyn BoHall.

Lou Parish has been sustained secretary of the Mutual and also assistant secretary to the Sunday school.

Rose Evelyn BoHall has been sustained as an assistant teacher to the cradle roll.

said to the editor, "Well I saw our mutual friend, William K. Davis, at Lions club affair at Boyes Springs last week. As usual he was called upon for prayer." Elder Davis is International Counselor of the Lions Club.

Similar Names! So Who's Who?

The naming of two baby girls in the Napa ward serves to emphasize a seeming trend with in the ward to use similar names. First to be named Debra was the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Francom. This news was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Art King, for they had long planned to name their new daughter Debra. No other name seemed to quite fill the bill and so it was finally decided to name their new arrival Debra also.

This will, as time goes by, add to the necessity of using the full name when speaking of members of the Napa ward, for there are already many active members who have the same first name.

Wayne King, a big brother of tiny Debra, must be distinguished from Wayne Hawks and Wayne Hancock. When a ward member says, "Shirley," he must ... Kingsford, Reed or Stubbs to make sure his listener knows ... whom he means.

Another double threesome includes Frank Adams, Frank Gundestrup and Frank Gra..., while among the ladies there are Ruth Pell, Ruth Taysom and Ruth Beckstrom.

A possibility of confusion exists among the following: Phyllis Woolley and Allen Young; Mildred Cusek and Mildred Chambers and Catherine Woolley and Kathleryn Young.

Hayward Ward Professions

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teaching in Research Child Psychiatry; has specialized in Pediatrics.

Keyne Parkinson Monson, M. D., New York U. College of Medicine; interned at French Hospital, New York City. Ear, nose and throat specialist. Practices in Hayward.

Milton Clark Beam, D. D., University of Utah; Rush Medical College, Chicago; interned at Highland Hospital. Offices in San Leandro.

Leo Jay Porry, D. C.; Ph. C., M. C.; Graduate of Palmer School of Chiropractic. Has practiced in Hayward for 31 years.

Certified Public Account

A professional member of Hayward is our ward bishop:

Lloyd A. Cutler—born Spring Canyon, Utah; attended the ... at Provo; graduated from LDS Business College, Salt Lake City; earned BA degree from Golden Gate College, San Francisco; now officially CPA.

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Four Boys, All Deacons, and Their Father

By DALE E. ROE.

RECORD . . . four members of one family, all actively working deacons. This is the record set by the James C. Nackos family in Oakland's Fourth (Maxwell Park) Wardof the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Brother Nackos, Bishop Curtis R. Bybee's second counselor, is in charge of the work in the deacons' quorum.

A former member of the Richland Stake, (Washington) high council, he has had the pleasure of ordaining all four of his sons into the Aaronic priesthood. Shown here they are: George, newest member who was ordained last month; Frank, Louis and Charles. Frank holds an individual award for last year and came within one meeting of having a 100 per cent seal. Charles, quorum president and Louis, his twin brother, first counselor, both have individual awards for each year since they were ordained deacons and both have the 100 per cent seal for 1952 (they will become teachers in May).

Oakland Stake's Conference

"Preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ and exercise a full measure of love at home," Elder LeGrande Richards of the Council of Twelve charged memebrs of the Oakland Stake at regular quarterly conference sessions, Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10.

"We should all prepare ourselves for eternal life," Elder Richards instructed the Aaronic and Melchizdek priesthood members at the Saturday evening meeting in the Oakland ward chapel. Elder Alfred Uhrhan conducted a welfare meeting at this session.

Mother's Day Addresses

The Sunday morning session honored Mother's day.

Oakland Stake Presidents Delbert F. Wright and Elmo R. Smith paid great respects to the mothers and fathers of the stake. President Shaw spoke of rooting the tree of life in good deeds so that fruitage of blessings may come.

Music was furnished by the Oakland Stake singing mothers, under the direction of Estrella Olszowka with Donna Carter at the piano. Sister Olszowka sang a solo number, "Only One Mother."

Sunday Evening in Hayward

The Sunday evening session met in the Hayward ward chapel with almost a thousand members of the stake and music was by the Mormon male chorus.

Elder Richards made an appeal for missionaries. Those who are financially able and yet cannot go on missions may contribute to a missionary fund direct to the First Presidency.

Released With Thanks

Released with thanks for the services they have performed were Kenneth D. Kuhre, a Seventy's president; De Orr Sorensen, a Seventy's president; Robert G. Woffinden, Richard K. McDonald and Lorenz Smemoe, presidency of the second quorum of Elders; the superintendency of Oakland Stake Sunday Schools, Marcel F. Lauper, Theodore C. Hilton and Elmer R. Clark; Sister Flora Sears, Melva Rainey and Triest Hall, presidency of the Stake MIA.

Sustained Unanimously

Sustained by unanimous vote, were:

Glenn C. Rounds, Oakland second ward, a member of the Stake High Council; Richard S. Smead and Elmer R. Clark, alternate members; O. Neil McCarthy and Curtis O. Finch, presidents of the 247th Quorum of Seventy; Jack Melvin James, president of the second Quorum of Elders; Marriner Swensen, superintendent of Oakland Sunday schools; Sister Verna Jackson, president of the Oakland Stake YMMIA.

NORMAN J. HUNT

A new director of bands at the California State College at Sacramento in September will be Norman J. Hunter, director of the Brigham Young University bands.

Elder Hunt is rated by critics as one of the outstanding band conductors of the nation today. A distinguished trombone soloist, he also is a nationally published authority in the field of brass instruments.

Recently returned from a year's study at the Paris, France, Conservatory of Music, he has been playing for the past season with the Utah Symphony under the direction of Maurice Abravanel and is a popular solo artist in the Intermountain West.

FUHRIMAN BROTHERS

At the Eagle Scout Court of Honor of the Oakland Area Council conducted May 25, 1953 in the Alameda County Court room of Judge A. T. Shine, the Boy Scouts of America awarded Eagle badges to two LDS scouts.

These two scouters, David H. Fuhriman Jr., age 16, and Parker J. Fuhriman, age 13, are members of Oakland 5th Ward troop 115. The two brothers who achieved this high recognition are sons of David H. and Maurine Fuhriman.

Parker is one of the youngest Boy Scouts in the country to have achieved the Eagle rank.

Both boys will attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree in So. California in July.

The Church Gets Another Hospital

Provo's Utah Valley Hospital stockholders in May voted overwhelmingly in favor of transferring the hospital to the ownership and control of the LDS Church.

Transfer of this Provo hospital to the Church would greatly strengthen the recently-organized school of nursing established at Brigham Young University, it is believed, and will in turn be a factor in further growth of the hospital.

If final transfer of the hospital is made to the Church, the institution will continue to operate for all persons regardless of race or creed, according to statements made Monday.

Dr. Vasco Tanner, member of the hospital's general board and chairman of the zoology department at BYU, emphasized Monday that the LDS Church "was already skilled in the hospital" business; that the majority of dwellers in Utah valley are members of the Mormon Church and that the Church and the university would cooperate to build an outstanding medical center in the county.

Gold and Green Ball, Richmond Auditorium, April 10, 1953. Queens left to right: Jo Ann Miller Fry and Nadine Stoddard.

Princesses: left to right: Georgia Mosier, Joy Marler, Cheryl Johnson, Joan Sabine, Myrna Morgan, Kay Franz, Sharon Lee, Eleanor Vom Dorp, Marilyn Kersey, Jackline Hughes, Virginia Chase, Carolyn Braby, Billie Kirkwood, Virginia Kersey, ..., Janet Ellsworth, Lynne Tolles, Karlam Tolles.

S. F. Guide-Scouts Department Featured

By VIVIAN NEFF.

An enjoyable and special feature of the last San Francisco Stake Primary preparation meeting was the new Guide-Scout department meeting conducted by Merle Dorius. Stressed also was the thought that all Primary workers and their families should cultivate regular attendance at Sacrament meetings.

Gertrude Young and June Noyes have moved to Salt Lake City, and Verna McDonald to the Palo Alto Stake. These excellent board members will be truly missed.

The annual Homebuilders' holiday and Trailbuilders fundalay honoring all these boys and girls in our stake will be held June 20 from ten until two at Sigmund Stern Grove. All Primary families are invited to come and bring their lunch. Soda pop and entertainment will be furnished.

Let everyone start to plan costumes and floats for our annual Stake Primary July 24th parade. All will assemble at the stake house at 11 a.m. and after eating lunch, the parade will form and march around two blocks under the usual police escort. All Primary families of the stake are invited.

Just Thinking . . Shall Not One Do To Members In Business As We'd Wish To Be Done By?

When we did our first Christmas toy shopping at a L.D.S. variety store both the merchant and we felt better. It's a fact!

The big turkey for Thanksgiving tasted just a bit sweeter, one could imagine, from having come over the counter of one of our fellow members' stores.

No doubt the figurine we purchased at one of our saints' paint emporiums is the exact pattern one sees in other shops, but for us it seems somehow to have an added interest. Should do!

No doubt in the world the two coats of outside paint on our good domicile is doing its stint to "save all by saving the surface", but

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BYU Air Force ROTC Requests Qualified Instructors Apply

Word comes from the Air Force ROTC detachment at Brigham Young University, one of the nation's largest in number of cadets enrolled, that there is an urgent need for Air Force personnel now on active duty to join the administrative and instructor staff at Provo.

To pace the growth of the AF ROTC cadet unit at BYU, Lt. Col. Jesse E. Stay, Professor of Air Science and Tactics, this week sounded a call for additional officers and airmen to join his staff. Air Force officers and airmen, who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are urged by Colonel Stay to investigate the opportunities of serving a four-year tour of duty on the "Y" campus.

Primary officer need is for instructors. Flying officers are particularly needed to instruct in the aeronautical fields. There likewise is a need for qualified airmen who are classified in the fields of training, administration, personnel and Air Force supply.

Officers and airmen who meet the qualifications outlined in Air Force regulation 35-56, may visit or write Colonel Stay at the University, stating their qualifications. It will be helpful for those who apply to include a letter of recommendation from their ward bishop or other LDS Church leader.

Building of First East Bay Chapel

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tle, commended the sisters for this "splendid health measure" and said he hoped to see the day when paper cups would be made small enough to serve as individual sacrament cups.

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on top of that somehow comes the double assurance of good materials from one fellow member and the application by another.

We heard one of our thriving merchants put it this way: The added trade of our fellow church members may easily mean to some the difference between success and failure.

At least it leaves a good feeling to include our fellow members within the circle of our day to day shopping.

• One evidence of the value of the Bible is the character of those who oppose it.

Big Balboa Ward Get Together Dinner

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Roberts presented diplomas to Sheila Koski, Irma Williams, Barbara Laabs and Nancy Roberts. These girls were then presented, in order, to Bishop John Breckon who in turn presented them to the YMMIA president, Sally Kennedy.

Next Sister Roberts presented diplomas to Edward Gromley, Harris Kenner and Joseph Morecl (a non-member). The boys were presented to the bishop who in turn presented them to four leaders, namely, Wilford B. Lindman, in charge of the deacons; Grant Bennion and Frank Austen, Scout leaders, and to Charles, head of the YMMIA.

All these organizations welcomed the boys and girls into their respective homes.

Berkeley Youths Now 'Y' Graduates

Barney Gardner, son of former Bishop LeRoi Gardner, will be home from the "Y" soon and will attend the UC summer school and then return to the "Y" for his senior year there.

Rose Marie Dunham will be among the BYU graduates this month.

Dr. Von T. Ellsworth's name was omitted unintentionally from the list in the May Messenger of the ward's list of Ph. D. degree men. Von has headed the research department of the State Farm Bureau, for many years and is called upon to help frame much legislation and to do the research and write the bulletins for these studies. He also does much work at the time the state legislature is in session explaining the views of the farm bureau. He is often called into important meeting to consider taxation and other public questions that effect the people of the state.

David B. Neff's Youth Saw Sheep Camp Life

By LOIS McLANE.

David Brinton Neff has served on the MIA stake board for two years; was counselor in the Sunday School of San Francisco Ward for four years; later superintendent; then in the bishopric for eight years. At the present time he is a high councilman in San Francisco Stake.

Born and reared on East Mill Creek benchlands in Salt Lake County, he was graduated from Granite High School in 1924 and spent many summer in the mountains at his father's sheep camp.

Elder Neff filled a mission in the Eastern States 1926-28.

In 1930 he was graduated from the University of Utah with an A. B. degree in economics and married Vivian Bailey in June of that year in the Salt Lake Temple. Later the Harvard Business School awarded him a Master's degree.

In time the family moved to San Francisco where David was employed by Standard Oil Company of California. In San Francisco three sons have been born, David Bailey, Samuel Reuben and Duncan Barr. Intalie is Bostonese by birth.

Early Writings Visible On Rocks On 'Y' Campus

Ancient writings can be seen on 19 rocks along the path that leads to the Grant Library, above the closed auto road at the BYU in Provo, Utah.

The pictographs or petroglyphs (rock writing) were made by the inhabitants of this land from 1000 BC to 500 BC, the Jaredite period of Book of Mormon history, according to Dr. Albert B. Reagan, and BYU professor of anthropology.

These rocks now found on the BYU campus were originally on that part of Lincoln Beach, near West Mountain, on the Utah Lake shore. For safe-keeping they were moved in 1928 by Dr. Hansen of the geology department.

Chimes of Normandy Still Ringing Gaily

Vince Wood and Laura Summerhays, Shirley Stone and Jack Smith, Jerry Zenger and Enid Young, Mary Kenner and Carol Thulin—how can Berkeley First and Second Wards ever forget their finished portrayal May 20, 21, of the lead characters singing the lilting airs of Planquette's "The Chimes of Normandy," in Berkeley's recreational hall.

Similarly Bud Stone and his cohirty six-piecing orchestra of "I. cain, i. flamm, r. gardner, m. bodily, w. bodily, f. henrie, d. timm, w. basinger, k. shepherd, a. lawson, r. applequist, h. davis and d. bramwell"—did ever an amateur orchestra equal this group?

And what a lovely, gay chorus of 32 lads and lasses!

Well deserved also were the bouquets to Diana Malmstrom, director of Stone, musical director, and Marilyn Edwards, piano director. Honors also to Jeane Anderson and Marilyn Stone for stage scenery and Margaret Kimber for costuming.

Good Things Come if God Sought First

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ward measure up daily in order to "be where tests ahead."—Lorin F. Liddell.

Music for the conference was furnished by the ward choir under the direction of Chas. Hilder with Helen Whatcott, accompanist Sheila Peterson was organist for the congregational singing and played the prelude and postlude music—all of which added greatly to the spiritual beauty of the occasion.

Recently sustained as officers and teachers in the ward were:

Junior Sunday School—Ethel Titus, coordinator, Velma Politis, secretary-treasurer; Rose Potter, organist; Helen Politis, chorister; Glenna Cook, teacher.

MIA—Bernard Nichols, Scoutmaster; Everett Henry, Explorer advisor; Dolly Lambson, teacher; Marilyn Milligan, teacher.

Sunday School—Theodore Neill, teacher; Rose Child, librarian.

Four Seagull girls graduates from Primary were given certificates at their graduation exercises on Sunday evening, May 24th—Charlotte Cox, Linda Laws, Bonnie May Sullivan and Dorothy Peterson.

Louis Calentano, president of the elders' quorum, received the special Scouter's key award, Tuesday night, April 21st, at the Mission Trails Scouter's banquet.

MIA Maids had an enjoyable evening with their mothers as guests at the ward on May 20th, when they held their annual rose tying ceremony.

The elders' quorum sponsored a "chuck wagon" party on Saturday evening, May 23rd.

Sister Martha Begent, who recently suffered a broken hip, is now home from the hospital and improving daily. Sister Florence Meacham, also has been very ill at St. Luke's hospital but is now looking forward to returning home soon.

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Pleasant Hills and Walnut Creek Wards Break Ground

June 20, 1953, in ground breaking ceremonies for their future jointly-used Latter-day Saint chapel on a spacious, elevated site in Walnut Creek, convenient to both wards. Shown in the photograph are, left to right: Edmond Y. Well, Alma H. Uffens, Walnut Creek Ward councilors; Robert G. Larsen, bishop; Dean Price, architect; President Emery R. Ranker, President W. Glen Harmon, Mayor Joseph Bell, city of Walnut Creek; Kenneth Jensen, first bishop, Walnut Creek Ward; Joseph R. Hilton, bishop, Pleasant Hills Ward, and Von Nielsen, councilor, Pleasant Hills Ward.

Walnut Creek-Pleasant Hill Hold Joint Chapel Ground Breaking;

With the strains of "Put Your Shoulder to the Wheel" still ringing in their ears, members of the Walnut Creek and Pleasant Hills Ward began to realize the future of having a chapel and recreation hall. President W. Glen Harmon, speaking at the ground breaking ceremony on Saturday, June 20, 1953, told how this was only one of the many such projects being carried on in the Church as a whole. There are between two hundred and four hundred buildings being erected at the present time.

Mayor Joseph Bell of Walnut Creek expressed the happiness of being able to join with the members at the ceremony and hoped that the city of Walnut Creek would be able to help with the construction of the building as a beautification of the city itself.

A scaled model of the chapel was presented by Architect Dean Price to the two bishops. He told how the chapel was designed so it could be enlarged without remodeling expenses in the future. The grounds are to be landscaped in keeping with the contour of the land and the surrounding area.

Bishops Jos. Roy Hilton and Robert G. Larsen accepted with thanks the model and said that the ward member's response has been gratifying. They outlined the continuation of plans together with the labor and material needed for the completion and the dedication about two years hence.

History of the Branch

In January of 1928 when the first branch was organized here in the Walnut Creek area the few saints had to meet in the city court room. Among these first families were the Osborns, Wakemans, Pedersons, Patriarch Potts. During the war the families all moved away because of the gas shortage. The branch divided, some going to Berkeley and others to Martinez. Later the saints reorganized as a branch of the Oakland Stake with sacrament meetings being held at the home of Brother Emery R. Ranker on top of that somehow comes the double assurance of good materials from one fellow member and the application by another.

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Long Beach Stake Acquires Mt. Camp

Long Beach Stake recently acquired Camp Cole from the YMCA on a long term lease basis. The camp comprises 15 acres and provides a wonderful setting for stake outings, being situated down in a canyon with a park and wooded mountain area and a cold stream of water.

Facilities include a large cement swimming pool, pipes full of delicious mountain water running through the camp and sanitation facilities. A mess hall 20 by 45 feet has been constructed. Ten other buildings in fair condition with four large fire places, plenty of space for a baseball diamond, water rights up Fall Canyon and trout in the stream are other camp attractions.

Groundbreaking at Concord Ward

FRONT ROW with shovels, left to right: Dr. Emery R. Ranker and W. Glenn Harmon of the Berkeley Stake presidency, and Ira J. Markham, ward bishop. Back row, left to right: Norbert Gehringer, city councilman; Leon A. Westover, bishop's counselor; A. L. Day, city councilman and I. M. Christensen, bishop's counselor. Two boys and partially hidden brother are unidentified.

Berkeley Stake's July 24-25 Fiesta Consists of Three Top Features

I. Berkeley Stake's Benefit Dinner 6 p.m., July 24

II. 5-Stake Grand Ball, Floor Show 9-12 p.m., July 24

III. Berkeley Stake's Rousing Outing, 1-12 p.m., July 25

GLORIOUS EVENTS DETAILED

first—

1000 Plate Berkeley Stake Benefit Dinner

PLACE: Dining Room—South Veranda, Richmond Memorial Auditorium, Civic Center, 27th and Nevin, Richmond

TIME: 6:00 p.m., Friday, July 24

PRICE: Only $2.50 per plate

BENEFIT: Berkeley Stake's Audio and Visual Aids

second—

Five-Stake Gala MIA Ball

PLACE: Richmond Memorial Auditorium, Civic Center, Richmond

SPONSORS: Palo Alto, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Santa Rosa Stakes

TIME: 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday, July 24

PRICE: $1.00 per person

third—

Rousing Berkeley Stake Outing

PLACE: Concord's Junior high school grounds

TIME: Beginning at 1 p.m., Saturday, July 25, and ending with glorious evening Fireside

DOINGS: Swimming, games, free refreshments, visiting

Four Generations Hold Boyack Reunion

The families of President W. Glenn and Wanda Boyack Harmon and of Clifton D. and Grace Boyack of the Berkeley Second LDS singing organization in the Ward bishopric were hosts in Berkeley during U. C. Commencement Week to a family reunion of the Geo. S. Boyack family. Highlight of the occasion was the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Education on Clifton D. Boyack by the University of California.

Gathering in Berkeley for the event besides the guests of honor, George S. and Jane B. Boyack from Salt Lake City, were their six sons and one daughter, together with twenty-four grandchildren and one great grandchild. Farthest to travel were the Halden F. Boyacks, who came from Minnesota. From Seattle came the Merrill W. Boyack family, from Salt Lake City the Ray M. Boyacks and the George B. Boyacks, and from Los Angeles the Dean C. Boyack family.

The group of forty-two were entertained at the home of the Harmons on Thursday with a family dinner and family movies. On Friday following the commencement exercises a buffet supper and program took place at the Cliff Boyack home.

Sam Brannan's Grave Found In San Diego

One may today visit Mt. Hope cemetery in San Diego and be shown the humble resting place of California's first millionaire.

Samuel Brannan died penniless. With no money either for grave or coffin, his body lay a year in the San Diego receiving vault, unclaimed. Only by chance discovery of a friend, was Brannan accorded a Christian burial. But for years only a wood stake marked the lonely grave at Mount Hope cemetery. In 1926, a more suitable marker was provided. It reads: "SAM' BRANNAN—1819-1889—CALIFORNIA PIONEER OF '46—DREAMER—LEADER—AND EMPIRE BUILDER."

The Bob Sants Say Farewell to East Bay

"The Mormon Male Chorus has been a most rewarding endeavor" writes Robert Sant ,organizer and director of the men's best-known Boyack of the Berkeley Second Bay area. He continues:

"Thru it I have been privileged to work with and to learn to love as brothers over 200 men who have thru the years sung with the Mormon Male Chorus—a most rich and wonderful experience. For when men sing together there is a bond created that is never broken and in learning and singing together, something is created in the soul and heart of men that is not found in other endeavors. Music is close to the emotions and men are stirred deeply by singing together their hymns of praise."

Director Sant concludes: "It is my profound belief that the chorus will continue and will go on to finer and better work."

Elder Sant is being promoted and transferred to Sacramento by his company, The Sacramento Northern Railway, a subsidiary of the Western Pacific railroad. Whereas he has hitherto had charge of the power stations along

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Church History Tour Scheduled July 28

Brigham Young University's Third Annual Church History Tour, which is scheduled for July 28, will include the famous Cumorah Pageant ,according to Prof. William E. Berrett, tour director.

Sponsored by the Extension Division of the University, in cooperation with the Division of Religion and Summer School, the study tour is a non-profit educational project by Brigham Young University.

The tour will leave Provo the morning of the 28th, and will spend three weeks making an on-the-spot study of Mormon Church history as well as touring Washington, D. C., and New York City.

Prof. Berrett said lectures will be given at each night's stopping place.

The Ship Brooklyn As Conceived By Utah Artist Arnold Friberg

July is a double Latter-day Saint pioneering month. In July come two great western pioneering anniversaries, first July 24 celebrating the day Pres. Young arrived in the Salt Lake Valley with the first colony of 143 saints, and July 31 when Samuel Brannan landed in Yerba Buena with the first colony of saints and Anglo-Saxon settlers in California.

The 500-ton sailing vessel, the Ship Brooklyn, brought to California its first Anglo-Saxon and Protestant colony, when 239 Latter-day Saint pioneers landed at Yerba Buena (San Francisco) July 31, 1846. This hardy company of Mormon men, women and children led by Samuel Brannan left New York, Feb. 4, 1846, the very same day on which the saints left Nauvoo for the West. They landed in Yerba Buena one year lacking one week ahead of the Utah Pioneers' arrival in Great Salt Lake Valley. Over one-half of the Ship Brooklyn saints later made the trek eastward and joined the body of the Church in the rocky Mountains. We hear too little of the majority who proved faithful and too much of the minority who proved recreant to their covenants.

MISSOURI'S FIRST MORMON Wm. Taylor Family Redwood City Reunion

By NOEL M. TAYLOR.

All descendants of William and Elizabeth Patrick Taylor, of Virginia, Bowling Green, Kentucky and Utah, are invited to attend a family reunion at Floral Park in Redwood City at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 4th, 1953. Please bring family potluck. There will be dancing in the evening.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF WILLIAM TAYLOR.

William Taylor was born in Virginia March 21, 1787. While yet a boy his parents moved to Warren County, Kentucky, where he met and married Elizabeth Patrick; to them were born 14 children, seven boys and seven girls.

Soon they settled in Monroe County, Missouri in 1830.

In the spring of 1834 a group of Latter-day Saint men, called Zion's Camp, were headed west to demand that the rights of their Gospel brothers be granted them. However, because of a storm and enemy threats they were forced to take refuge near William Taylor's farm. Having heard one sermon William Taylor was converted; the first man in the state of Missouri to be baptized.

FOLLOWED PERSECUTED SAINTS

For the Gospel he and his family were forced to leave their homes, over a thousand acres of land, a herd of finely-bred pigs, one thousand bushels of corn and $500 in cash.

BOGGS' EXPULSION ORDER

When Governor Boggs ordered that all the Latter-day Saints be expelled from the state of Missouri, William Taylor and his family were forced to move for the fourth time, resulting in his death September 9th, 1839.

Before his death he called his family around him and counselled them to rally round the priesthood and stay with the main body of the Church. Each of his

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Mormon California History Featured In Novel Quizzes

Latter-day Saints made their early entry into the front lines of California history when on July 31, 1846, the Ship Brooklyn colony of 239 saints from New York and eastern states landed at San Francisco.

The history of Mormon activity in California has been conveniently divided into four major periods by Leo J. Muir in his colossal two volume work, "A Century of Mormon Activity in California." These four periods are mentioned by Elder Muir as follows:

Into What Four Periods Could One Divide Latter-day Saint California History?

PERIOD I.—The colonization period, from 1846-1857, includes, (a) the above mentioned Ship Brooklyn colony in Northern California led by Samuel Brannon; (b) the entry into Southern California of the Mormon Battalion of the U. S. Army in January, 1847; and (c) the colony of 437 church members led by two apostles, Amasa Lyman and Charles C. Rich, which founded the city of San Bernardino in June, 1851. This colony was called to return to Utah in 1857 when Johnson's army came to Utah.

PERIOD II.—1858-1890 is the period of no organized Church activity. No missionaries were sent to labor in California.

About 40 er cent (approximately 96 persons) of the Ship Brooklyn stayed in California during this period, according to estimates by Muir (op. cit. Vol. I, p. 93), mostly inactive members. Moreover, several score of the saints who had gone back to Utah in 1857 when Johnson's army approached Utah, later returned to San Bernardino so that by 1890 one historian says the Mormons again constituted the majority group in that community.

Several former Mormon Battalion members also remained in Southern California and there raised families and established businesses.

A Sacramento Branch of the Church was organized in 1872, the only entry into the front lines of California history when on

PERIOD III. — 1890-1923, saw the Church renew its missionary activity in California. Up to 1923 many branches and districts were organized but no stakes.

In 1890 the first elder, J. W. Pickett came to San Francisco and converted Alfred and Charles Nethercott and their families.

In 1892 John L. Dalton of Ogden, came to San Francisco as a missionary and later was appointed president of the California Mission covering the entire state. He organized branches in Oakland and Sacramento in 1893 as well as in Southern California.

Missionary work grew and the membership increased under the succeeding California Mission presidents: Henry S. Tanner (1894-96), Ephraim H. Nye (1896-1900), Joseph E. Robinson (1900-1919), Joseph W. McMurrin (1919-1923).

In the presidency of Joseph W. McMurrin the stakes began to be formed and we enter the next period in the history of the saints in California.

PERIOD IV.—From 1923 until the present, is the period of organization and development of stakes and wards in California.

The first California Stake, Los Angeles, was organized January 21, 1923. The second stake, Hollywood, came in May, 1927, follow-

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Tight Binding